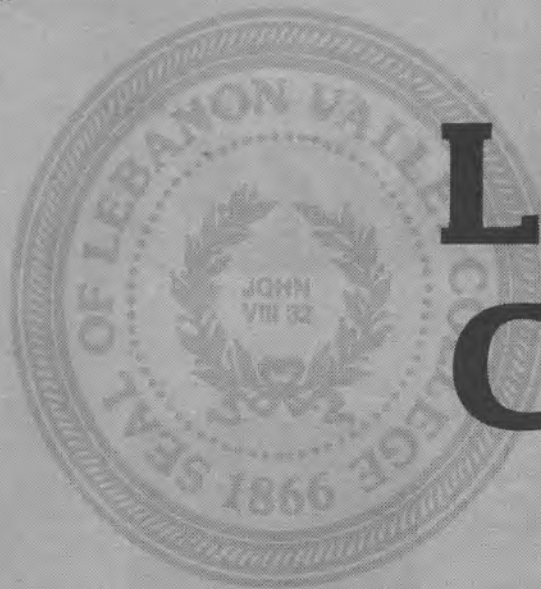




La Vie Collegienne

February 3, 2000

Inside:

Roving
Reporter
Page 3

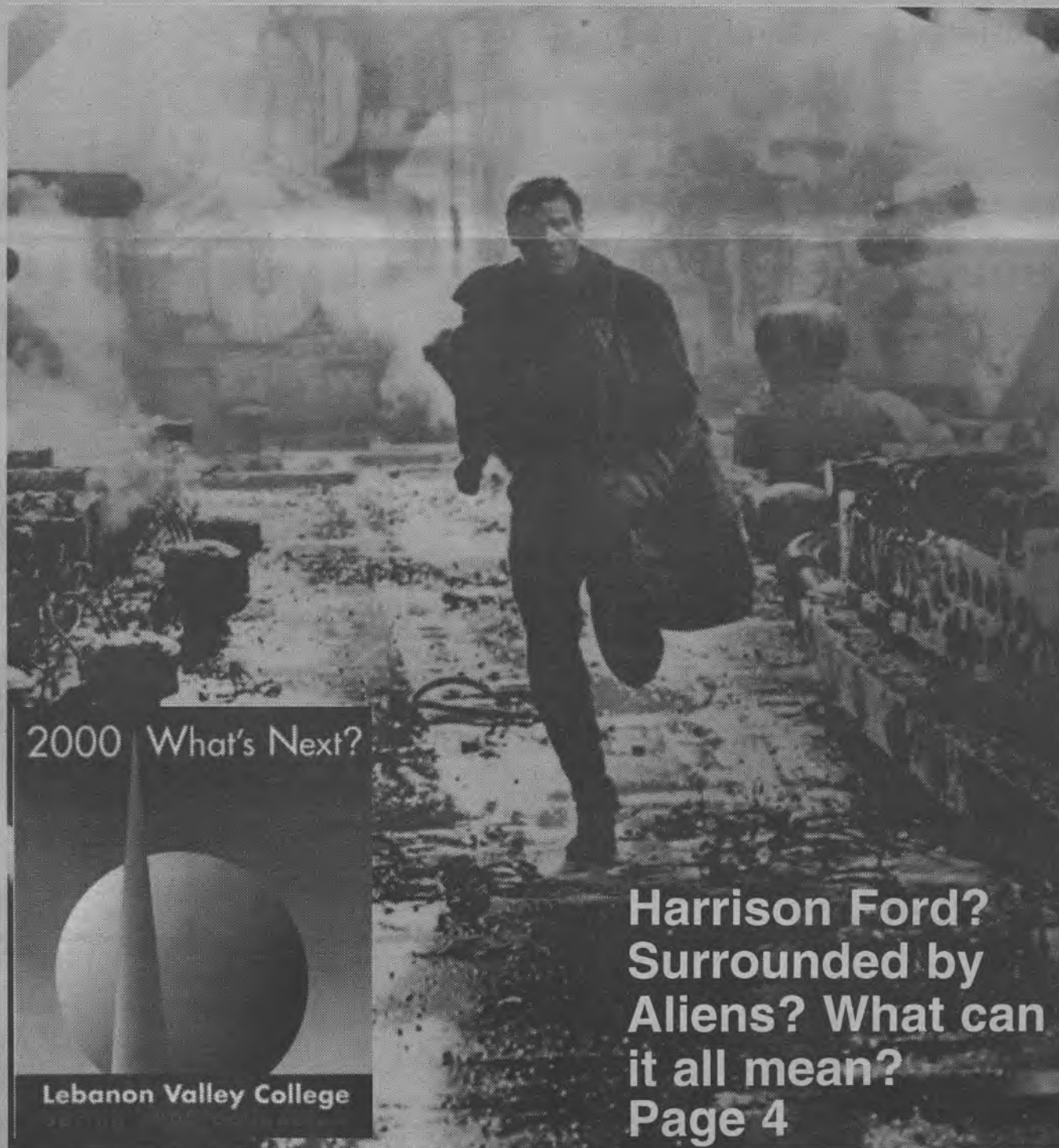
Registration
Problems
Addressed
Page 6

Student
Government
Giving Out
Less In
Allocations
Page 7

Security Log
Page 8

Madame
Zoltara
Page 9

Rocker's "Foul"
Statement
Page 10



Harrison Ford?
Surrounded by
Aliens? What can
it all mean?
Page 4

Greenblotter, LVC's literary journal, seeks authors and artists

If you like to write poetry or fiction, draw pictures, or take photos, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu.

VISUALIZE YOUR FUTURE AS A CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

LOGAN OFFERS:

- Prominent, outstanding faculty.
- A strong tradition of academic excellence and student success.
- Modern state-of-the-art facilities.
- Financial aid to approximately 90% of our students.
- Hands-on clinical experiences.

Logan also offers a B.S. in Human Biology and an Accelerated Science Program (ASP).

Prepare for an exciting career in health care.

LOGAN
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC



1-800-533-9210
<http://www.logan.edu>

1851 Schoettler Rd. • Chesterfield, MO 63017
Phone: (314) 227-2100 • FAX: (314) 207-2425
loganadm@logan.edu
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education



At the Allen Now Playing Straight Story

Starring Meg Ryan and Lisa Kudrow

Prices: \$5.50 regular admission, \$3.50 student discount

Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

*Student I.D. needs to be presented for access

Call for showtimes 867-4766

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse

(Almost on campus coffeehouse)

Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee

All brewed Coffees and Teas

New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow *Chocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice

*Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut

\$1 for all you can drink.

*Student I.D. must be shown

*As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play

Become a part of *La Vie*.

Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

- Layout staff
- News writers
- Feature writers
- Sports writers
- Photographers

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the La Vie office.

Opinion/Editorials

Thoughts from Editor: Less amount, greater value?

By Brandon McEndree
Editor

First off, the announcement; *La Vie* will only be publishing every other week of the Spring Semester. The reason, well that is for you, the student body, to choose.

The first reason to choose from is a lack in the money that Student Government has allocated to all clubs and organizations on campus. More specifics on this are covered in an article on page 7 of this issue.

The second reason to choose from is that a diabolical experiment is underway were the *La Vie* staff is hiding subliminal messages in their articles and are going to

report on the evil deeds the student body will do based upon the hidden messages of the articles.

(I hope that educated people like you will opt for the first reason, although the second reason is a little more entertaining.)

The next question is then will the staff promise you a better product. The answer is... that depends. We greatly appreciate any aid from the student body in the creation of news stories, although the Security Log may state differently (only two reports of anything, you are slipping LVC). However, we need more help than general rabble-rousing and mischief.

What are your feelings of LVC? Do you think, that your college sucks because there is nothing to do? Do you think that the college is spending too much money on construction, do you think that the college should spend more money on things? Do you even think?

I am not attempting to be malicious in this line of questioning, however, a surprising lack of any letters to this publication this last semester leads me to think that everything is just fine and dandy out there in LVC land. People, we are human beings, nothing makes us hap-

pier than complaining about this or that. Why, this column is nothing but one complaint after another.

To make another point, and I hate to sound like a television ad, but unless you complain, rail out verbally, but intelligently against what bothers you, how can anything change?

Do you want a say about who performs at Spring Arts? Do you want a say about what comedians, or entertainment the school pays for. Do you hate the tatertots the cafeteria serves? Do you want to be heard?

There are people who are willing to listen to your thoughts. And when all else fails, there is the *La Vie*. We will let you, the students voice your opinion. If there has been one thing that *La Vie* has stood for since I was voted to take over the Editor position, it has been to serve the student body. Let your paper, organizations and college serve you. Let us know what you are thinking.

Or if you don't voice your opinion... well enjoy those tatertots.

The Roving Reporter asked:
How did you celebrate the first snowfall of winter?



"We stayed in the apartment and watched movies."

Elspeth Shumway, Senior
Kate Laepple, Senior
Kate Wilson, Senior



"We went sleigh riding with cafeteria trays."

Holly Unruh, Sophomore
Abby Welsh, Sophomore



"I played football and didn't go to class because it was canceled."

Brian Robbins, Sophomore



"We went off-roading in my car and watched the snow fall from the window in my room."

Chris Baumer, Freshman
Kevin Wood, Freshman

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

Editor

Brandon McEndree

Assistant Layout Editor

Thomas Bailey

Sports Editor

Braden Snyder

Features Editor

Jenn Gottlieb

Photography Manager

Jane Smyser

Photography Assistant

Keri Hilperts

Business Manager

Amy Wasserleben

Faculty Advisor

Dr. Mary Pettice

La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN • JAMAICA
FLORIDA • S. PADRE
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES, HOTELS, & PARTIES!
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
CAMPUS REP POSITIONS AVAILABLE!
CALL 1-800-327-6013

Spring Break!

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure, rates and ask how you **GO FOR FREE! ASK ABOUT OUR LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!!**

1.888.777.4642

www.usaspringbreak.com



Make
An
Informed
Choice

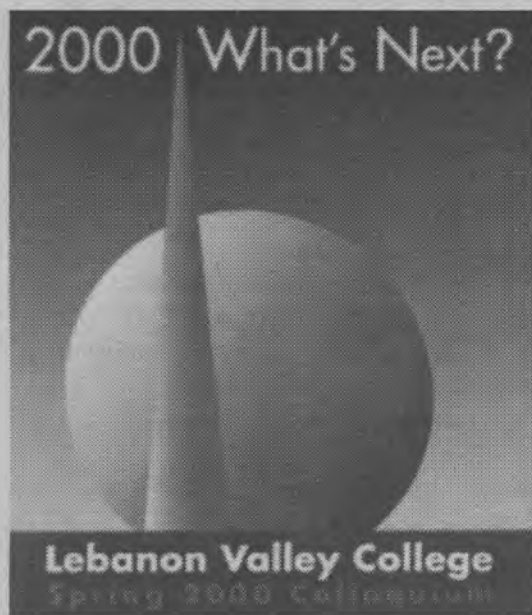
- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600
Ephrata.....733-9440
Lancaster...291-1800
Lititz.....627-4357

Feature Story

LVC Spring Colloquium asks the



Blade Runner and Silent Running are two of the movies that will be a part of the FilmSoc Series this spring

Colloquium to utilize film, lectures, and teleconferencing to find out what the future truly holds

FilmSoc Series gives Colloquium Sci-Fi edge

By Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

As a part of this year's spring colloquium, "2000: What's Next?," a series of science fiction films will be shown for five Sunday afternoons at the Allen Theatre. The purpose of the series is to "imagine what things would be like" in the future, according to one of the colloquium's coordinators, Dr. James Scott.

The series, which begins Jan. 30, starts off with the 1953 film based on the H.G. Wells' book, *War of the Worlds*. The second film, which will be shown on Feb. 13, *Starship Troopers*, based on the novel by another master of science fiction, Robert A. Heinlein.

Next, on Feb. 27, the series contin-

ues with the 1971 film *Silent Running*, a movie about a crew member's plight to save the last reserves of nature, which he is in charge of on his ship. The series continues with *Aliens*, the sequel to *Alien*, where Ripley finds herself once again battling the Alien. This film will be shown on March 26.

On April 2, another science fiction classic, *Blade Runner* will be shown. Finally, the series ends with the film *Dark City* on April 16, where a race of aliens known as the Strangers control the lives of people living in a city.

All of the films start at 4 p.m. and will be followed with roundtable discussion at MJ's Coffeehouse. The films are free for LVC students, and cost \$3 for the general public.

Spring Colloquium explores past, present to guess the future

By Maureen Anderson

What do Sigourney Weaver, Desmond Tutu and the first gay couple to adopt in America, Jon and Michael Galluccio all have in common? The common thread they share is LVC's semester-long colloquium, "2000: What's Next?" The colloquium features a variety of science fiction films, lectures, and other events centering on the idea of the future, and what that will mean to institutions, disciplines and concepts like family, art literature, race relations, the Olympic games, peace, freedom, religion, science, and technology.

The colloquium committee that put this semester's activities together is chaired by Dr. John Kearney. Other members of the committee include Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, Dr. Johannes Dietrich, Jen Evans, Professor Marta Guevara-Geer, Dr. Paul Heise, Mary Beth Hower, Dr. Leo Mazow, Dr. Rebecca McCoy, Kim Sanders, and Dr. James Scott.

Kearney says the theme of the future for this colloquium seemed "Unavoidable." He also stated that "In an effort to get more thoughtful we decided to look into the future by looking backward." This comment was specifically in reference to Tyko Kihlstedt's lecture, "Yesterday's Worlds of Tomorrow," which examined past world's fairs as predictors of the future.

Some students share Kearney's opinion. Sophomore Angi Maulfair says she thinks "it's good they're (the college) doing stuff about the future in the colloquium."

Kearney says he feels that the colloquium is "An opportunity to look at least a few decades into the future." He also said that he believes the film series is a "more effective effort to guess-out the future."

What is on the top of the activities list for the coordinator of the colloquium? Kearney says, "Ed Ochester's lecture on poetry is appealing because he's the editor of the *Pitt Poetry Series* which is the leading publisher of contemporary poetry in the United States, so he's in a position to know the trends."

Kearney stressed the importance he feels colloquiums bring to an LVC education. He said, "I and many of the faculty are really excited by these colloquiums because they are good chances to bridge the gap between disciplines. And to bring the liberal education to students' lives in ways they find very meaningful."

A group of students who will remain nameless say they found the lecture titled, "Surrounded by Aliens," by Douglas Rosentrater the most interesting of the series. Perhaps the LVC community is already "surrounded." Could the future be now?

FilmSoc Series Schedule

Feb. 13 *Starship Troopers*

Feb. 27 *Silent Running*

Mar. 26 *Aliens*

April 2 *Blade Runner*

April 16 *Dark City*

***All movies are scheduled to start at 4 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. Any changes will be posted prior to the event.**

Feature Story

question; "What's Next?"

Calendar of events for "2000: What's Next?"

By Maureen Anderson

Thursday January 27 in Leedy Theater at 7 p.m.

The colloquium will open with a multi-media presentation called "Yesterday's Worlds of Tomorrow," by Tyko Kihlstedt, professor of art at Franklin and Marshall College. The presentation will examine the visions of the future of the past as presented through exhibitions in World's Fairs.



Thursday February 3 in the West Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m.

LEAD sponsors "For Better or Worse: Slanguage in Y2K" a discussion of race relations in the coming century.

Tuesday February 8 in Leedy Theater at 7 p.m.

Ed Ochester, poet, and editor of the *Pitt Poetry Series* the leading United States contemporary poetry series will discuss "The Future of Poetry."



Friday and Saturday February 11-12 Chapel 101

An international conference of renowned philosophers and theologians explain how they see God in the new millennium. The teleconference will be broadcast live from Oregon State University.

Tuesday February 15 in Leedy

Theater at 7 p.m.

The lectures on issues of the future continue with Dr. Alan Geyer. Geyer is the author and canon ecumenist for the Washington National Cathedral. He will discuss "The Future of Peace."

Thursday February 17 in the Chapel (Room 101) at 7 p.m.

LVC economics professors Paul Heise and Jeanne Hey will lead a discussion on "Prophecy or Apocalypse: War, Famine, Pestilence and Death."

Tuesday March 14 in Leedy Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Jon and Michael Galluccio will discuss the changing dimensions of family in a talk titled "The Future of Family." They will share information on the landmark New Jersey case that allowed them to become the first gay couple to jointly adopt children.



Wednesday March 15 in the West Dining Hall at 5 p.m.

"It's Y2K! Do we have freedom of: speech, sexuality, and/or spirituality" The speak out will focus on freedom.

Thursday March 23 in Zimmerman Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

Dr. Crispin Sartwell, professor of humanities and philosophy at Penn State-Harrisburg will consider "Technology and the Future of Beauty."

Tuesday March 28 in Zimmerman Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

Phillip Stebbins, Penn State University professor emeritus, offers an Oz eye view of American life in the 21st

century in "Looking at the Year 2020: We're not in Kansas Anymore."

Monday April 3 in Leedy Theater at 7 p.m.

Dr. John Lucas official lecturer of the International Olympic Committee will address "The Olympic Games Past, Present and Future: Political and Financial Implications."



Thursday April 6 in Miller Chapel (Room 101) at 7 p.m.

Douglas Rosentrater of Bucks County Community College will discuss "Surrounded by Aliens! Science Fiction View the 21st Century." Rosentrater will use video clips to examine and explain how science fiction seems to reflect the thoughts of philosopher Alfred North Whitehead.

Monday April 10 in Zimmerman Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

Dr. Alan Wallach professor of art and the American studies at the College of William and Mary discusses "The Future of the Art Museum."



Monday May 1 in Leedy Theater at 7:30 p.m.

LVC's Professor Bain-Selbo moderates the discussion "Never Again? What we learn from the Holocaust."

World's Fair sets pace for "What's Next?"

By Jenn Gottlieb

Features Editor

"We wanted to look ahead, and didn't want to do a retrospective," said Dr. James Scott, one of the coordinators of this semester's colloquium, "2000: What's Next?" As a part of the colloquium, different films, discussions, and speakers will be featured to teach about how things could be in future.

The idea for the colloquium came from the 1939 World's Fair in New York City. The atmosphere of the fair was one of positive hope for the future, with inventions and ideas to make life better. Instead that year, WWII broke out, and the technology that was thought of at the World's Fair did come about, but in less positive way.

In fact, this semester's logo for the colloquium is designed after the symbol of the 1939 World's Fair, which is the trilon and perisphere. In the Academic Quad, there is a skeletal image of these two objects. It's "a skeleton to indicate that we have taken ideas from the '39 World's Fair. It's supposed to be a recollection of hope and a recollection of hopes that were not realized," said Scott as to the meaning of the structures.

The colloquium centers around four themes on which the bases for the films, discussions, and speakers were selected: society, religion and faith, what it means to be human, and what the past means as a prologue to us. All of these topics will be defined in the coming years.

One event that Scott suggests attending is the teleconference with Bishop Desmond Tutu and others in a discussion entitled "God At 2000" on Feb. 11 and 12. Other events include a presentation with Jon and Michael Galluccio, the first gay couple to adopt children, entitle "The Future of the Family. Crispin Sartwell, a Penn State Harrisburg professor, will give a presentation called "Technology and the Future of Beauty." One argument that he will make is that a motherboard is more beautiful than waterlilies painted by Renoir.

There is more going on at LVC than just the Colloquium.

Consult the Campus Calendar, located on page 12, or contact the many centers of activity on campus for details.

Need a list of numbers to contact, ask at the Campus Center Desk at ext. 6161

Campus News

Registration problems and their possible solutions addressed by Administration

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

Last semester's article on registration was from the viewpoint of a student. This week, Dean of the Faculty Dr. Stephen MacDonald and Registrar Karen D. Best, offer their opinions on registration.

There were a lot of problems this semester, but the main problem according to Best is that there was a technical network problem. "They tested the connection the day before, but at 8 a.m. it was not working. Registration was scheduled to start at 9 a.m., so fortunately we had other equipment. We were only twenty to twenty-five minutes behind schedule," stated Best.

Also, the speed of the system was a little slower on Tuesday, but this was because, Best said, "The software is sophisticated. It checks pre-requisites, co-requisites, time conflicts, and repeated courses for every student."

There were nine people on terminals to register students, so in order to make the process run more smoothly, they asked professors and administration on campus to log off the system.

As stated in last week's article, students had problems getting classes; however, Dean MacDonald says this is not because of a lack of professors. Yes, there are a few professors who are going on sabbatical this coming semester, but, "we are exactly at the same rate as we have been. Our ratio is still 16:1 for full time students and faculty," stated MacDonald. The school added six new professors for the current academic year. They are in the Writing Center, chemistry, mathematics, Spanish, and physics.

Another problem that students faced is the fact that if they could not be at registration because of class, they had to leave their forms at the table or register at a later time. Many students opted to leave it so that it would get processed at the correct time, only to find out it wasn't. However, this is beyond the control of those doing the registration because of the computer malfunction and the overwhelming number of schedules left at the table. They finally got caught up by noon time, but that was after working through the lunch hour in order to get all of the work done.

The school is considering a different manner in which to register students.

Right now Datatel is the software that is used, and the school is very happy with it. We have been using it since 1990 and they are satisfied with the revisions. LVC is even a test site for their new releases. However, the registrar is looking at long term plans to change the way students register for classes.

One of the options is Webadvisor. At this time computer services is testing this option. Webadvisor is a program that allows the advisors to register their advisees for classes. So instead of standing in line, when students go to meet with their advisers, they will register for classes.

Another option being considered is online or telephone registration. However, Best does not see this as a viable way to move forward, because she is not sure the faculty will buy it. The faculty take an active interest in our courses and they want to know what we are taking. If this option were used, students could sign up for whatever course they wanted, without consulting with their advisor.

If one of these options does occur, Best said that we will probably experience it as early as registration for next spring.

Dean MacDonald feels that something needs to be done in order for the process to run more smoothly. He feels that we either need to change the system as Best said, or to have someone stand at the door and not admit those who aren't supposed to be there. One of the biggest problems he said is students coming early so that they can get the classes they need. If students come at their assigned times, he feels that no one should have any problems.

As far as the problem with Psychology majors not getting Introduction to Experiment Psychology, those majors have been moved into the class, with no one kicked out. They kept available space open for them. But there are still a lot of students wait listed for this class and others.

What exactly is a wait list? The chairman of each department sets the capacity for the courses in their department. For example, all the writing intensive courses are capped at twenty-two, as well as English Communications courses because of the writing level. Chemistry labs are capped at sixteen because of

Scholarship Search

This feature provides regular updates of outside scholarship information available in the Financial Aid Office or on the Internet. For more information, contact Sue Sarisky at x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION - PENNSYLVANIA SECTION

AWWA offers two \$1,500 scholarships to students studying fields related to the water supply industry. Students should have completed at least one semester of their junior year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by February 1, 2000.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

ACS awards 100 scholarships worth \$2500 each year. African American, Hispanic and American Indian students studying chemical sciences. Information and applications are available at www.acs.org/minorityaffairs/. Applications are due by February 15, 2000.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS

Undergraduate Business majors may write a 1,000 - 1,200 word essay about Ayn Rand's Novel *Atlas Shrugged*. Prizes are worth up to \$5000. Essays are due by February 15, 2000. For more information,

contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu).

WOMEN'S CLUB OF EAST PETERSBURG

The Women's Club of East Petersburg offers a \$400.00 scholarship to a student from the borough of East Petersburg who is attending a post-secondary institution. Applications are due by February 15, 2000. Contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu)

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ACCOUNTANTS (NSA) SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Accounting majors with at least a "B" grade point average may apply for awards of \$500 or \$1000. Students must be in their second, third or fourth year of studies in 2000-2001. Applications are due by March 10, 2000 and are available at www.NSACCT.org.

INTERNET SEARCH SITES
Visit the following sites to research scholarship opportunities:

www.iwc.pair.com/scholarships
www.rams.com
www.scholarship.salliemae.com
www.scholarshipfund.org
www.scholarships-ar-us-org
www.srnexpress.com
www.web.fie.com/web/mol

available equipment. "In a philosophical sense, we don't like to have the typical lecture hall classes. We like to keep the maximum number between thirty and thirty-five," stated Best.

When the capacity is filled, a backup list is made, in which students are listed in the order they pre-registered. "The dean and I then review the wait lists," said Best. "The department chairs then meet with us to see if we can increase the capacity or add another section.

Night classes are controlled by the continuing education office. These spots are held open for continuing education students and if they do not fill the class, those on the wait list are then added.

Another concern that was raised this year is the rumor that students who work in the registrar's office get to register first. According to Best, this is a perk for the office. "There are four students who work long hours, do tedious filing, and alphabetize while doing confidential work. They must have the utmost morals. If you work here, we process your schedule early," stated Best.

All Campus Organizations can Advertise in La Vie for Free!

Drop the ad off at the La Vie office by 4 p.m. on Friday in both hard copy and on disk. For more information e-mail b_mcendr@lvc.edu or call x6169

Hole in Student Gov't funds has affected allocation to organizations

By Douglas Moser

The Lebanon Valley student government has less expendable income this year than it has enjoyed in the past few years, according to student government president Lori Sweigart. The decline is due to multiple factors, but it is first important to see what the student government budget does and how it affects the student body.

The government's budget is used to fund student entertainment and clubs. Funds allocated to the Coffeehouse Series, comedians, guest speakers, live bands and more are lumped under the heading of student programming. This part of the budget must be approved more than a semester ahead of the general budget because of the time it takes to schedule performers and speakers.

Another section of the budget consists of student organizations and clubs. This area covers CROW, the December formal, Homecoming, the International Students Organization, La Vie, the Spring Arts Committee, Wig and Buckle and more.

These clubs solicit the government's budget committee with proposals to ask for funds for the coming school year. Each club presents its proposal to the committee. When presentations are finished, the committee drafts a budget recommendation for the full student government body, which then votes on the proposal. The hearings are open to the general student body, which is encouraged to attend and comment.

The government budget has had surpluses that carried over into the next budget year for the past few years, according to student government treasurer Jason Potten. For the 1997-1998 school year, the government had a surplus of between \$30,000 and \$35,000, which carried over into the next year's budget. For the 1998-1999 year, the government had a surplus of just over \$20,000.

The lower surplus is a result of a few factors. Part of the projected surplus from '98-'99 was used for the renovations to the Underground. The government wanted to revamp the dance club for students and add a snack bar that would serve food after the Deli closed. Dean Yuhas and Sweigart both said that the money was not solicited by Hallmark.

A second reason for the lower sur-

plus is that the student programming allocation was increased. A portion of a student's annual charge, called an activities fee, is designated for student programming and for the cost of running the government. The cost of bringing speakers and entertainment to the college has been increasing while the activities fee has remained constant for several years. "To get the higher quality entertainment, more money is required," Dean Yuhas said. The cost of running and maintaining the government has been declining, Potten said.

There are also more clubs on campus than before, and the cost of maintaining the existing clubs has been rising. New computers, construction of new props, ballroom rental increases and higher costs for performers, newspaper and ink have taken their toll on the budget.

The government was also asked to keep surpluses at lower levels than it had in the past few years. While a large surplus is good for the following year, the money is not doing anything from the time it is designated as surplus until it is spent the following year, Potten said.

The government has been encouraged to maintain a surplus, though, Dean Yuhas said. A surplus is beneficial to the government "in case of emergencies or in case they want to do something special one year." Deb Fullam, controller of LVC finances, has also expressed the need to have carry-overs.

The carry-overs have been falling in recent years, however. The surplus for the 1999-2000 budget is projected to be about \$5000, which is close to the amount that the government was advised to maintain. With costs climbing and the number of clubs rising, Potten said that the government is afraid that the surplus will not be enough. "We have been engaged in more fund raising than in the past, but we don't think it will be enough," he said.

The lower surplus directly affects the amount of money the student government can allocate to clubs or to student programming. Last year's programming increase was approved before the surplus could be accurately projected. As a result, funding to clubs is lower this year than it has been in recent years. "We were only able to give about 57 percent of what was

continued on page 12

LVC's transition to Coke

By Dorcinda Celiena Knauth
Staff Writer

The years 1999-2000 certainly have brought a lot of change at Lebanon Valley College. The Marquette Suites were designed and constructed, the suspension bridge kicked off with a huge ceremony, and now the cafeteria beat has incorporated Coca-Cola into its new and expansive budget. While the rest of the world was moaning about the hyped up Y2K situation, LVC decided that talk about change was not enough. And so, when winter break ended and we all returned back to good old LVC, a shock was definitely in store for us. Cafeteria goers would soon have to make the biggest adjustment of all, and cope with the surprising transition from a Pepsi world to a land of Coca-Cola.

Unbeknownst to the general public, the Coke deal had been in the planning stages for several months. When the contract finally went down over the break, LVC had picked up a better incentives package than they had previously received with the Pepsi company. Coke offered more marketing strategies, which included certain memorabilia items, coolers for outdoor barbecues, and other such commodities. As far as pricing goes, both companies are extremely competitive with each other so that didn't really play a large role in the logistics.

This is all very official, but as far as the students are concerned, they real-

ly had no say in the matter. No one was even polled to give any input into this monstrous decision. The change was a huge shock to most students who had pretty much figured that Pepsi was here to stay. The only warning given, were two posters displayed in the East Cafeteria: "Look for exciting changes in 2000. Enjoy Coca-Cola."

Despite the lack of student opinion, everybody seems to be adjusting to the conversion rather well. Nick Milone, Director of Operations for Hallmark, was pleased to see that their was "less resentment than [he] originally expected." He attributes this to the fact that the choice of other sodas in the fountain machine are diverse enough to accommodate most people. They include Fanta, Ginger Ale, Mr. Pibb's, and Barq's Root Beer. All in all, it covers a fairly wide selection when combined with Coke and Surge. This at least is good news, because Malone is certain that the change is "quite permanent."

Although the new fountain machines seem to be the most drastic change of the new year, the cafeteria scene has truly continued to grow and expand in all areas. The deli in the West Cafeteria has become a huge and developing attraction; the menu has been upgraded once more, and a new pizza-combo oven has also been implemented. So stay tuned for more information, and hope to see even many more innovative attractions to the cafeteria scene in the future.

Lebanon Valley Prepares for Final Curriculum Approval for the Physical Therapy Program

By Michelle Walmsley
Staff Writer

"We're trying to create a Renaissance student..." That's what Dr. Ron Scott, Director of the Physical Therapy program had to say about the focus of the developing program at Lebanon Valley. "Right now the first class of students are involved with the Liberal Arts aspect of their education. We will have minimal involvement with them in the physical therapy program, until their fourth year as students here. It is at this point that they will begin their graduate work in physical therapy."

Once the students begin these gradu-

ate studies, the goal of Dr. Scott and his staff will be to blend the Liberal Arts education the students received into the courses the students will take in physical therapy to teach them to view healthcare from all aspects of life; age, culture, gender, and race.

At this point the program has not been given accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE), but in 2002 Lebanon Valley can begin the process of applying for candidate status. Final accreditation will come with the graduation of the first class in 2004. The class

continued on page 12

Security Log

On Jan. 22 a theft was reported at Arnold Sports Center that \$270 was stolen from the cash receipt box at the indoor track meet

On Jan. 25 an automobile in the Silver Parking lot along Rt. 934 was broken into and damaged. Compact Disks and tapes were also taken from the vehicle. This crime is still under investigation, and any information should be reported to the Public Safety Office.

Want to review a movie, cd or book? Such reviews are important and should be seen! Leave any reviews at the *La Vie* office before Friday at 4 p.m. and have it published!

Comedian to perform at Leedy

By Jane Smyser
Photography
Manager

On Friday Feb. 4, 2000, comedian Chris Johnson will perform in Leedy Theater at 7 p.m. Big Wheels, Twister, Clue and



Lawn Darts are just a few of his topics. His experience of working as a bagger in a local grocery store is also brought into his act. Also, what would happen if the cast of 90210 was pulled over by the police?

Some of the experiences Johnson will take you through are real and others imagined. Viewers are warned to enter Chris Johnson's world at your own risk.

Ideas for what you would like to have covered in *La Vie*?

Call ext. 6169 and let us know.

Reader's Poll

When the Dining Hall is serving nothing that you like, what are you more likely to use as a stand-by:

A. Cereal

B. Bagel

C. Take Out

Answers can be submitted at the envelope located outside of the *La Vie* office located across from WLVC.

SPB is working to cure the winter blues

By Jill Helsel
Staff Writer

Hopefully, by now everyone has received his or her bright yellow SPB cup! The cups are to kick off the spring semester for the Student Programming Board. SPB has been very busy since the turn of the century preparing for the New Year. This semester is packed full of entertainment no one will want to miss.

The last two weeks have brought a coffeehouse performer to campus in the midst of a snowstorm, comedian and swing dancing. This is just the tip of the ice burg. The first week of

February is loaded with great entertainment to get everyone ready for the month.

There is a coffeehouse, which will feature a blues group, comedian and a lecture called the *Art of Kissing*. SPB promises the lecture will be both a learning experience and a night you will not forget. From there the month takes off with more performers that will continue until late April. February will also feature a hypnotist. Then in March another lecture is slated to take place. There is always something going on so there is no excuse to be bored this semester.

There are two new posters up around campus showcasing the various events. You cannot miss them. All the information you could ever want is listed on the posters. The performer, date, location, and time are listed on the posters. Be sure to check them out.

SPB is also decorating the board in the college center for the month where the activities are posted. It will be impossible to not know what is taking place on campus because the amount of publicity is immense. All you have to do is keep your eyes and ears open.

Besides the cups everyone received, SPB is selling their large coffee mugs. The mugs are not only great for coffee, tea and hot chocolate they work well for soup, oatmeal, cereal or anything else you can think of to put in them. Check the college center for details on the mug sale.

Finally, SPB is always looking for new members. If you are interested, the meetings are Monday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Student Organizations Room located in the lower level of the College Center.

Have a great semester filled with lectures, music, and comedy.

Features

Madame Zoltara Speaks...

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb):
Quit procrastinating. The sooner you get it done, the better you'll feel.

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar):
Thought for the fishes for the day - "Those who do not carefully study History will be doomed to repeat it."

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr):
Believe it or not, you're *not* the King of the World. Graciously descend from your platform before you get knocked off.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): So many new opportunities are open to you! Take advantages of all that is now possible.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Don't be frightened of new experiences; they'll all for the best. Know who you can trust and lean on them.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): You've taken the first big step, it will all just get easier from now on.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): You may think you've got it all under control, but more surprises are in store for you. Prepare for a bumpy ride...

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): While you may think you are currently chasing the right person, Mme. Z. knows that you need to be taking a closer look at that old pal you seem to look right by. Looks can be deceiving... on both sides of this situation.

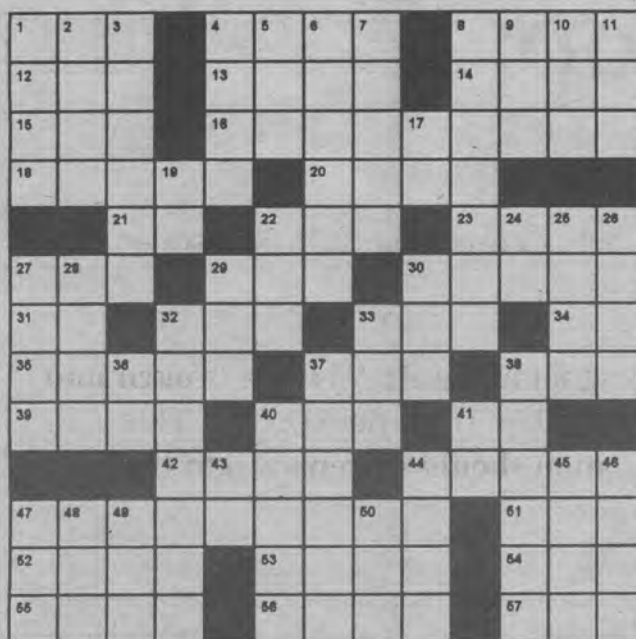
Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): Playing dumb is not all that it is cracked up to be. If they are not going to like you when your true smarts are revealed, they are just not worth it.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): Changes are just around the corner. Whether they are good or bad changes is up to your attitude to them.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): Stupid human tricks are not the way to that certain someone's heart. Just be yourself, and they'll be much more impressed.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): Quit being so conservative. Don't be afraid to take this dare for once. All will work out... just have fun!

puzz150



ACROSS

- 1 Combine
- 4 Agreement
- 8 In bed
- 12 Enemy
- 13 Winglike
- 14 Liver liquid
- 15 Amount (abbr.)
- 16 Schedule
- 18 Stretch
- 20 Profit
- 21 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 22 Table scrap
- 23 Beloved
- 27 Night bird
- 29 Mineral spring
- 30 Find solution
- 31 Jumbled type
- 32 Piece
- 33 Feast of lanterns (Japan)
- 34 Position preposition
- 35 Come in
- 37 Age
- 38 Time zone (abbr.)
- 39 Colorless gas
- 40 Sob

DOWN

- 1 Long way off
- 2 Hemispherical roof
- 3 Particular
- 4 Foot trail
- 5 Cassius Clay
- 6 Picture taking gadget
- 7 Regard in a certain way
- 8 Leave
- 9 Baby's food catcher
- 10 Building wing
- 11 River in Scotland
- 17 Transpose (abbr.)
- 19 Western state (abbr.)

- 22 Make a choice
- 24 Elevated railway
- 25 Eager
- 26 Lease
- 27 Unclosed
- 28 Fermented beverage
- 29 Male title
- 30 Male offspring
- 32 Help
- 33 Young man
- 36 Preposition
- 37 Weasel
- 38 Die
- 40 Diamond weight
- 41 Morning (abbr.)
- 43 Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 44 Older
- 45 Onus
- 46 Means
- 47 Snead
- 48 Direction (abbr.)
- 49 Dined
- 50 Direction (abbr.)

Quotables

What goes up must come down. Ask any system administrator.

-Anonymous

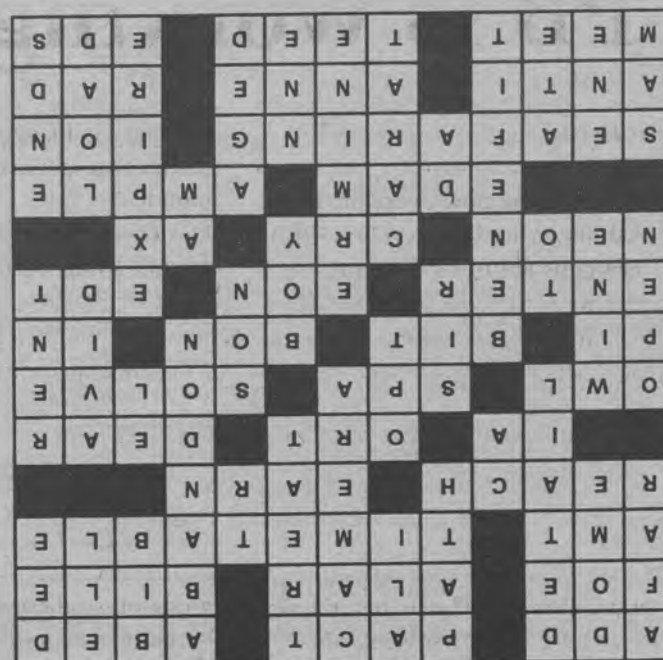
Quotes for "Quotables" courtesy of quoteland.com

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Hey, guys, before you finish that, why don't you take a look at this."

Crossword Solution



Rocker's next stop: Why not the KKK?

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

Something is rotten in the state of Georgia.

No, I'm not talking about the Atlanta Falcons, who recently finished a miserable 5-11 season after last year's Super Bowl appearance, or the struggling 16-26 Atlanta Hawks, having one of their worst seasons in recent history. And I'm not referring to the Atlanta Thrashers, the worst team in the NHL in their inaugural season.

I'm talking about the Atlanta Braves' John Rocker, the sports figure America has suddenly loved to hate more than anyone since Dennis Rodman.

Rocker, 25, chose to use his interview for the Dec. 27 issue of *Sports Illustrated* to publicly spout off some of the most hateful sentiments this country has heard in some time.

The six-foot-four, 225-pound relief pitcher was compelled to make these statements because of a grudge he holds against New York Mets' fans, due to the way he was treated in the playoffs last fall. Supposedly, Rocker endured beer dumped on his head, batteries hurled his way, and insults thrown at his mother—typical New York treatment. Rocker retaliated by spitting at the crowd, giving them the finger, and insulting them

back in the media.

For Rocker to harbor some hard feelings toward Mets' fans would be understandable. Not surprising in his interview was his distaste for New York, but shocking was his all-out assault on just about everybody under the sun except for white heterosexuals.

On why he dislikes New York, Rocker stated that "foreigners" bothered him because "You can walk an entire block of Times Square and not hear anybody talking English" because it is filled with "Asians and Koreans and Vietnamese and Indians and Spanish people and everybody up there." He said he would never play for a New York team because he would have to ride a train "next to some kid with purple hair right next to some queer with AIDS right...right next to some 20-year old woman with four kids."

Score one up for the Klu Klux Klan, which is probably a big John Rocker fan now. If baseball shouldn't work out for Rocker, I'm sure the Klan would have a position waiting just for him. There he could say whatever's on his heart and not have to worry about repercussions.

Rocker really should be searching for a new job; he doesn't deserve to play Major League Baseball. If it weren't for minorities, AIDS victims, and single mothers he so despises, all who pay the

same \$25 for a cheap seat to watch him wing a cowhide sphere a few times a game, he wouldn't be making the hundreds of thousands of dollars he makes. If he doesn't like the people who pay to put clothes on his back, he should go somewhere else.

Major League Baseball and the Atlanta Braves have until the start of Spring Training to decide what disciplinary action, if any to give Rocker, pending the results of his psychological treatment MLB ordered him to undergo.

Psychological treatment? Are you kidding me? John Rocker's not crazy; he's just an incredibly bigoted and hateful young man, although he denied that he was a racist in an interview with Peter Gammons on ESPN. Rocker was advised not to do the interview by the Braves and he should have listened; he just made himself look stupid. First, he claimed there was no excuse for his statements, then he blamed them on New York fans for driving him to say them.

There is no excuse for what Rocker did, and there's nothing he could have said that could soften anybody's view of him. He deserves every boo and catcall he will receive every time he sets foot on the playing field, a far greater punishment than any fine or suspension.

The KKK's waiting, John.

LVC Peak Performers

Ann Musser: Senior thrower won the shot put (40-2-1/2) and weigh throw (43-4) at the LVC Track and Field Invitational on Jan. 22.

Stephanie Tighe: Freshman center scored 52 points in the last two games for the women's basketball team.

Kevin Block: Sophomore goaltender leads Division III ice hockey in goals against average (1.70).

Brian Yingling: Freshman forward has the most goals (16) among Division III freshmen. Selected as the U.S. Hockey Online Division III Offensive Player of the week for Jan. 17-23.

Dan Pfeil: Senior center is 11th in Division III basketball in blocked shots per game (2.6).

Miriam Anthony: Junior forward leads MAC Commonwealth in steals and is eighth in Division III women's basketball in steals.

Steve Horst: Junior forward leads MAC Commonwealth in scoring (19.6 points per game) and field goal percentage (56.4%).

Will Skretkiewicz: Senior heavyweight recorded two pins and three wins in a five-team dual meet at York College on Jan. 22 to improve to 14-5.

Cale Moore: Freshman swimmer won two events in swim meets against Susquehanna on Jan. 29 and FDU-Madison on Jan. 22.

Tres Nolett: Sophomore distance runner placed second in the 5,000 meter run (16:36) at the LVC Track and Field Invitational.

Lady Dutchmen drop in two close decisions

By Dez Nemec
Sports Writer

After a snow delay last Tuesday causing the women's basketball game to be pushed back, the Lady Dutchmen were forced to play three games in four days. While coming out victorious in one, the women lost the other two games to the two top league teams by a combined total of only four points.

The women's game scheduled at Elizabethtown on Jan. 25 was moved to the next night for a double-header with the men. The team was trailing the Lady Blue Jays for most of the first half. They did however manage to take a lead to the lock-

er room for the half on a shot by freshman Chrissy Bigler. After bouncing the lead back and forth during the final 20 minutes, E-Town took the lead with 4:40 remaining and never looked back. A desperation three-pointer at the final buzzer missed and the Lady Dutchmen ended the contest down 65-68.

Junior Miriam Anthony lead the team with 16 points and five steals. Bigler had a double-double on the game with 14 points and a career-high eleven rebounds. Freshman Steph Tighe added 15 points for the women.

The Dutchmen trekked all the way to Marywood College on Jan. 27 for their

second game in as many days. After a less than lustrous start, the team pulled together to put on a good show coming out on top 88-67. Tighe played a great all around game scoring 27 points, grabbing eight boards and a career-high eight assists. Anthony tied a career best with 24 points and added seven rebounds. Junior Tara Ruhl had her career best with eight assists.

After a day off to recuperate, the women had their third away game in four days. The Lady Dutchmen traveled to Messiah to take on the top team in the conference. The women may have taken a 17 point deficit to the locker at the half, but the women came out strong in the second.

They gained the lead for the first time with 7:01 remaining. The lead bounced back and forth for the remainder of the game. It was all tied up until a foul with two seconds left gave the Falcons the one chance that they needed. One of the foul shots was made and Messiah came out victorious, 66-65.

Tighe was the high scorer and rebounder with 25 points and 9 boards. Anthony added 14 points and seven boards in the losing effort.

The women have a more relaxing week, playing their only contest at home against Juniata on Feb. 2 in a double header with the men's team.

La Vie needs sports writers, call Ext. 6169 for details

Sports

Ice Hockey downs defending national champion

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College ice hockey team set a team record with its sixth straight victory in one season and improved to 15-2-0 overall with a 5-2 victory over defending NCAA Division II national champion St. Michael's College in ECAC Northeast League action at Hersheypark Arena on Friday night.

The Flying Dutchmen, who lead Division III in winning percentage, goals per game and scoring margin, used two second-period power-play goals to overcome a 1-0 deficit and improve to 8-0 at Hersheypark Arena this season. Lebanon Valley's sixth straight win better the previous single-season mark of five straight victories set from November 19 to December 10 of this season. The Dutchmen missed tying the overall team record of seven straight wins set over the last three

games of the 1998-99 season and the first four games of the 1999-2000 campaign with Saturday's 4-3 loss to Tufts University.

After the teams played a scoreless first period, the Dutchmen appeared to take a 1-0 lead at 7:47 when Dan Fox knocked a rebound into the net, but it was ruled that the goal had been knocked off its pegs just before the puck crossed the line. Just 11 seconds later, the Purple Knights (8-10-0) scored one that counted when Chad Lauze scored his ninth of the year off a rush from Matt Pauli and ECAC Northeast scoring leader Josh Ralph.

The Flying Dutchmen knotted the score at 14:34 when the second-ranked power play in Division III picked up its 33rd man-advantage goal of the year on sophomore Jamie Taylor's 13th goal off a perfect centering pass from sophomore Greg Kutchma. With

just 10 seconds left in the second period, Fox notched the Dutchmen's second power-play goal of the period with assists to freshman Scott Schilling and freshman Tim Rink.

Senior J.P. Callahan made the score 3-1 at 28 seconds of the third period on his 10th of the year off a scramble in the slot from Taylor and freshman Brian Yingling.

Rink made the score 4-1 at 8:47 on his second of the season from sophomore Stu Seiden and sophomore Vinny Stendardo.

St. Michael's trimmed the deficit to 4-2 at 14:53 when Nick Berno scored his fifth goal of the season, but Yingling finished off the Purple Knights with an empty-net goal with one minute remaining. Yingling has scored at least one point in 13 of the Flying Dutchmen's 17 games this season.



The Hockey Team faces off against Tufts University during Saturday's game.

Photo by J. Smyser

Sophomore goaltender Lincoln Matlock made 35 saves in the Lebanon Valley goal to improve to 4-1-0 on the season.

**We're a textbook example
of why the
Internet is so handy.**

We realize we don't have to waste your time explaining the virtues of the Internet. Let's just say that at VarsityBooks.com we've made the most of it. Not only can you save up to 40% on your textbooks, but you'll also receive them in just one to three business days. All on a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. What more do you need to know?

Savings off distributor's suggested price. Books delivered in no more than three business days. Some restrictions apply. See site for details.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

VarsityBooks.com

Happenings

Hole in Student Gov't allocations affecting allocations

continued from page 7

requested overall this year," Potten said. "We have been able to give more than that in the past." Almost none of the clubs received the amount they requested, he continued, but that is no different than before.

In order to get more money for clubs for the following semester and next year, the student government has drafted a proposal to the Lebanon Valley Board of Trustees, Sweigart said. The proposal, to be submitted during winter break, will request an increase in funding for the government to allocate to clubs. The increase would be financed by a small increase in the activities fee, about \$10 per student. "Chances are good that the board will consider the proposal," Potten said.

The board is not under an obligation

to help, however. "There has to be a sound rationale and justification behind asking for an increase," Dean Yuhas said. She seemed optimistic, though, as she continued to say that while the cost of programming has risen, the activities fee has not been increased in several years. The fee to LVC students is also lower than the comparable fee at other institutions of Lebanon Valley's size, she said.

So Lebanon Valley clubs may have to buckle down in the coming semester. Lower funds could pressure clubs to be more efficient. This does not have the potential to turn into a crisis, however. The proposal being drafted by the student government could add to the budget. The growing size of entering classes will also contribute more to the student government's budget.

LVC prepares to improve Physical Therapy program

continued from page 7

of 2004 need not worry. Dr. Scott has closely followed the guidelines CAPTE has established in his designing of the curriculum.

Dr. Scott was selected to become the director of Lebanon Valley's program because he is a man with much experience in the field of physical therapy as well as health law and business administration. Dr. Scott is actively involved in teaching at several universities and colleges, the University of Indianapolis and Husson are a few such schools. Dr. Scott is knowledgeable in the advances and progress in the area of physical therapy and the curriculum he has proposed will reflect this knowledge.

Dr. Scott began the initial development of the curriculum and then brought it to a nationwide focus group of physical therapy professionals to finesse the program. Taking their advice Dr. Scott worked on the curriculum further and the official presentation to the faculty will be occurring between March and May. Some aspects of this curriculum include clinical case studies with actual patients in the classroom, cadaver work on site, and the potential to do clinical rotations all around the world in countries like Ireland, Germany, and Japan.

Additionally Dr. Scott hopes that students and faculty of Lebanon Valley will participate in courses the program has to offer like American Sign Language,

Legalities, and Administration and Management. "The facility will be shared between the physical therapy program and Lebanon Valley, classrooms mainly, but we want to be a part of the college in many ways."

Dr. Scott has a potential staff of roughly seven people who will work full-time and a several others that will work part-time. The staff, composed of three or four members that have board certification, will be actively involved with their physical therapy students as well as the rest of Lebanon Valley student body.

The explanation behind this is that in order for the those that have board certification to stay certified they must practice. To meet this requirement the staff will be available to students several times a week beginning next fall. Students can expect to see this physical therapy portion added to their health plan at Lebanon Valley.

While the physical therapy facilities are not fully ready yet and the equipment has yet to arrive Dr. Scott promises that the equipment that Lebanon Valley will have will be the best available. "There will be a constant equipment budget that will allow Lebanon Valley to stay on top of all the latest developments in techniques and patient care so that the students are prepared to their full potential," said Dr. Scott. "With each class the hope is that the program will continue to grow and that the facilities will as well."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 3

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon - make your own tacos, Faust Lounge

5:30 p.m. L.E.A.D. Speak - out Dinner, West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Musical Trio BluesWorks, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, February 4

7:15 p.m. Ice Hockey at Wentworth Institute, MA

9:00 p.m. Comedian Chris Johnson, Leedy Theater

Saturday, February 5

12 p.m. Wrestling against Delaware Valley, Gettysburg, Ursinus, at home

12 p.m. Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field at Franklin and Marshall Invitational

2 p.m. Men's and Women's Swimming at Widener University

5 p.m. Ice Hockey at New Hampshire College, NH

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, February 6

8:00 p.m. ISO Meeting, Swaziland, Theresa Meridionale, Faust Lounge

Monday, February 7

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, February 8

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

7 p.m. Women's Basketball at Susquehanna University

Wednesday, February 9

6 p.m. Wrestling against Scranton, SUNY-Oneonta

7 p.m. Men's and Women's Swimming at Lycoming College

8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Susquehanna University

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, February 10

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball against Dickinson College, home

Friday February 11

2 p.m. Women's Basketball at Moravian College

7:30 p.m. Swing Dance Lessons, Underground

9:00 p.m. Comedian Tom Cotter, Underground

Saturday, February 12

12 p.m. Wrestling against Johns Hopkins, Albright, Washington and Lee

12 p.m. Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field at Swarthmore Invitational

1 p.m. Women's Swimming at Juniata College

7 p.m. Ice Hockey at Worcester State College, MA

8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Moravian College

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, February 13

6 p.m. Ice Hockey at Suffolk University, MA

Monday, February 14, Valentines Day

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

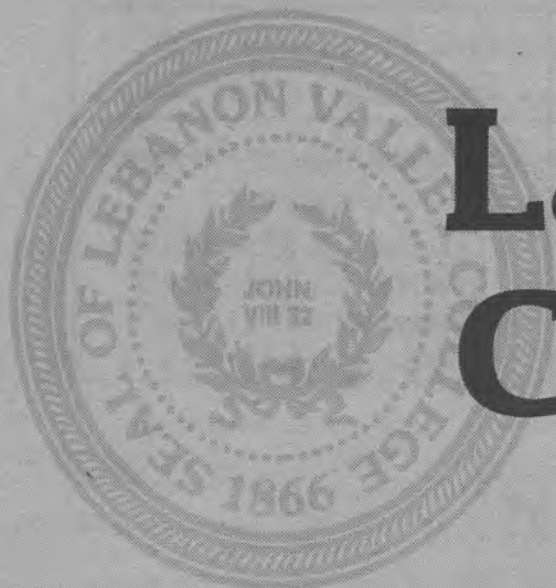
Tuesday, February 15

11: a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball against Gettysburg College, home

Wednesday, February 16

10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel



La Vie Collegienne

February 17, 2000

Inside:

Page 3

Response to
Registration,
La Vie goes
International?
and Madame
Zoltara Speaks

Page 4

Review of
Powerman 5000

Page 6

Ice Hockey and
Women's
Basketball fight
for playoff spots



Who is
responsible for
the health of
students on
campus?

In the event of
an accident, will
you be sent to
the hospital of
your choice?

Page 4

Pippin opens this
weekend, promising
to be both entertain-
ing and provocative
Page 5



Greenblotter, LVC's literary journal, seeks authors and artists

If you like to write poetry or fiction, draw pictures, or take photos, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu.



Make
An
Informed
Choice

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600
Ephrata.....733-9440
Lancaster...291-1800
Lititz.....627-4357

Spring Break!

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure, rates and ask how you GO FOR FREE! ASK ABOUT OUR LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!!

1.888.777.4642

www.usaspringbreak.com

SPRING BREAK
CANCUN • JAMAICA
FLORIDA • S. PADRE
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES, HOTELS, & PARTIES!
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
CAMPUS REP POSITIONS AVAILABLE!
CALL 1-800-327-6013

At the Allen Starts Friday Angela's Ashes **Starring Emily Watson**

Prices: \$5.50 regular admission, \$3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

*Student I.D. needs to be presented for access
Call for showtimes 867-4766

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse

(Almost on campus coffeehouse)
Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee **All brewed Coffees and Teas**

New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow *Chocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice

*Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut

\$1 for all you can drink.

*Student I.D. must be shown

*As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play

Become a part of *La Vie*.

Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

- Layout staff
- News writers
- Feature writers
- Sports writers
- Photographers

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the *La Vie* office.

Letter to the Editor: Response to recent article on registration raises concerns

I want to first state that I am taking the advice of our editor and expressing my feelings about LVC. I join him in encouraging you to do the same.

My reason for writing is that I am responding to the article written on Feb. 3, by Jane Smyser, concerning the registration problems. I want to first commend Ms. Smyser on an excellent job in researching this issue and reporting the facts. She interviewed me for an article about this issue prior to Christmas Break.

I am glad that the administration responded in her follow-up article, but I have some concerns about what was stated by the administration in this article.

First, I must question Dean MacDonald's claim that the registration problems are not due to the lack of professors. In my three years here at LVC, I have not seen too many new professors added to the LVC faculty. In fact, I was waitlisted for an English Class, but did not get into the class because there was no one to teach it. I feel that when there is twenty three people on the waitlist for a class, there is a need for a new professor. I think that if the college is going to increase its enrollment each year then we must add new professors to the faculty.

Secondly, I have a problem with the fact that people who work in the registrar's office get to register before anyone else. I agree that there are perks with a job, but it is not fair that a sophomore can get to pick a class before a senior or

junior. If this is the case, then I am forced to ask the registrar if there is any seniority on this campus. For three years I always thought that course registration was based on seniority since seniors go first and freshmen go last, but if we will allow a sophomore to get classes first then there is no seniority.

I hope the college does continue to look at this problem and see what can be changed. We have a long way to go until things are ironed out, I hope we are committed to making the course registration process smoother and fairer. I conclude with questions for us. Where is the administration's priorities? Are we going to be an institution that prioritizes education? Are we students going to continue to voice themselves when they are not pleased with the system? It is time that our voices are heard! We are the stockholders of this corporation.

Christopher M. Rank
Junior Class President

La Vie goes international

Dear Editor:

I recently returned to LVC from a semester in Hanoi, Vietnam, where I was training mid-career Vietnamese diplomats in contemporary global trends. Now, I was vaguely aware of the efforts that you have been making to produce the best campus paper possible on a very tight budget, but I had no idea that your ambitions for the paper were so, well, ambitious.

Imagine my shock at finding a Vietnamese edition of *La Vie* on newsstands of Hanoi, of all places. For those who think that this is just a joke, I clipped the enclosed masthead of the Vietnamese edition, which I could not read but I gathered through my razor-sharp powers of inference that LVC is now involved in such expansive efforts



as resolving border disputes with China and developing Vietnam's economy.

Boy, was I impressed, both by the college's new global undertakings (and you thought that bridge was a big deal!) and by *La Vie*'s remarkable success in producing foreign editions. Congratulations, and by all means, do keep up the good work!

Best Wishes,
Eugene Brown, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science

Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Madame Zoltara Speaks with Wisdom from the Winter Musical Pippin (running this weekend and next in Leedy Theater)

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): It's time to start livin'! So get out of that dorm room and that slump to have some fun!

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): So think you're extraordinary, but no one else seems to know it? Mme. Z. suggests you deflate your ego a few inches voluntarily before someone else does it for you.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): As tense as things appear, not to worry! Everything has its season, and everything has its time. All will be well.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): It's one thing to spread rumors when your lies supposedly happened last week. But spreading the same rumors over a year after the incident allegedly happened? What are you hiding that you must do these things?

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Forget dreaming about those fancy pleasures. It's the simple joys that really make life.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Being the ordinary, yet *real* person you are makes you more wonderful than any act. Trust your heart for the right lines.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): The person you think is giving you advice does not have your best interests at heart. Beware of manipulations.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): Your rival may be prettier, but it's your story. So quit whining and go fight!

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): Be careful what you wish for... just when you think you've got what you wanted, you may change your mind...

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): Beware of peer pressure! If the crowd isn't willing to do it, then maybe you shouldn't either!

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): You should not be apologizing for a recent failure. Sometimes, one just forgets. But do not be worrying — there's always a chance to improve...next time.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): Do not try to solve your friend's problem by finding a substitute for what they're lacking. Only the real thing will do — let them find their own way to get happy again.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

Layout Editor

Brandon McEndree

Assistant Layout Editor

Thomas Bailey

Sports Editor

Braden Snyder

Features Editor

Jenn Gottlieb

Photography Manager

Jane Smyser

Photography Assistant

Keri Hilperts

Business Manager

Amy Wasserleben

Faculty Adviser

Dr. Mary Pettice

La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

Behind the Lines: Who is responsible for your health?

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

The flu and cold season is upon us, so what do you as students do when you are sick? You go to the Shroyer Health Center of course, but are you receiving the proper care? Due to recent incidences on campus, I felt that the health care system should be looked at.

Registered Nurse Juliana Wolfe is the head of the health center. In the pamphlet she gave me it states the following, "The purpose of the health center is to meet the ordinary medical needs of all full-time students and to provide emergency medical care for the college community." Is this statement valid?

The health center is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 8 p.m. Also it is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Do you as students feel the college meets your medical needs? What happens if you are sick on the weekend? A registered nurse is on call 24 hours a day on the weekends. "A nurse is on call during the weekends, but we do not respond if someone just has a cough," Wolfe stated.

What should it matter if you have just a sore throat, you still need medication.

So what is the reason for not having a nurse here on campus during the weekend? "Most colleges don't have nurses on campus during the weekend," said Wolfe. "Gettysburg and Dickinson don't even have someone on call."

Frankly, I don't care what Gettysburg and Dickinson do, since I don't go to school there. I care about what Lebanon Valley does. However, just for the record, Shippensburg University has a nurse on duty until 11 p.m. on the weekends. East Stroudsburg University has a nurse on duty during the day on the weekends and Millersville University has a nurse on duty 24 hours a day, everyday of the week.

I am not saying we need someone 24 hours a day, but it would be nice to have someone here on the weekends just in case something happens.

Now, what occurs in the case of an emergency? According to the pamphlet, "Students are responsible for the transportation to off-campus medical appointments and trips to the hospital. The Health Center will make every effort to find a ride if the students is unable to provide his/her own transportation." If a student has to go to the emergency room then it is his/her job to



The Health Center on Sheridan Avenue
Photo by B. McEndree

find a willing friend to take him.

"If the student can't find a ride we find someone like an RA to take him and we reimburse him for his time," stated Wolfe.

As far as emergencies go, do you as students prefer one hospital over another? Most students prefer to go to Hershey Medical Center; however, Wolfe says otherwise. "I recommend Good Samaritan over Hershey because students are guaranteed that a full-time doctor will be seeing them," Wolfe said.

"Students complain equally about both hospitals, but I have more confidence in Good Samaritan." From what I have heard, Hershey is the better hospital of the two; however, according to Wolfe, students are not guaranteed a full-time doctor there.

I was unable to reach more people to discuss this matter, but I strongly suggest that the students look at what we are

being offered and question if we are receiving the proper care. Yes, we can get medication free of charge and see a doctor by appointment, but that is only during the week, and illness is not guaranteed to occur just on the weekdays.

ISO presentation takes look at art and culture of Swaziland

Otis Richardson
Staff Writer

Can anyone see through the eyes of another? No, but with the help of a slide projector and a large collection of Swazi artifacts Theresa Meridionale shared her experiences in Swaziland, South Africa at the ISO meeting on Sunday, Feb. 6.

"When people think about Africa, they mostly know giraffes, elephants, vultures, and rhinos, but people don't know about the beauty," says Meridionale. She shared an abundance of graphic slides which portrayed Swaziland as a very poverty stricken, but beautiful country. In the bush, where Meridionale worked, people live in mud huts, fried termites and caterpillars are considered delicacies, cooking is done over an open

fire, laundry and bathing are done in the river (which is also a bathroom for cattle and feeding grounds for crocodiles), women and men are scantily clothed, the police are corrupt, rainfall and vegetation are minimal, poisonous spiders and snakes abound, and of course witch doctors, polygamy, and native singing and dancing were long standing traditions. Overall, it sounds like a great place to live, right?

For Theresa Meridionale, the first months did not go very well, to say the least. She says, "I lost 40 pounds from tears alone." As a registered nurse, she took the opportunity of a lifetime in helping the less fortunate. Through Mission Corps in Philadelphia, she went to Swaziland where she worked in outreach

clinics near the villages of the Swazi people. She also worked in government and church sponsored hospitals which were in extremely poor shape. There was a lack of medical supplies and a lack of medical personnel, she says. With the help of her slides, she told countless stories of people needing medical attention, but it was simply unavailable. She did what she could do. "I cried more for what I could not do for them, not because I missed home," she says.

Meridionale would not have made it to "civilization" even if she had tried because Swaziland's bush country does not have readily available transportation. On top of that, the phone only worked 20 percent of the time, electricity 60 percent of the time, and running water 50 percent

First Gospel Explosion to take place at Miller Chapel

The voices of Spirit at Lebanon Valley College is hosting their first annual Gospel Explosion. There will be several choirs from other colleges and churches within the state of Pennsylvania performing to help us rejoice and celebrate Black History Month. These choirs consist of LVC's very own He Is Savior Choir (H.I.S.), an LVC student soloist Lowell Thompson, and Voices of Spirit, which many of you enjoyed at Christmas at the Valley. Other performers include Messiah Colleges Gospel choir, Heavenly Voices choir of Greater Zion Missionary Baptist Church of Harrisburg, and the Youth choir #2 of St. John's A.M.E. Church of Lebanon Pa. This event will be taking place on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in Miller Chapel. We cordially invite you to attend our service and celebrate the name of the Lord.

Features

Powerman 5000 CD is very entertaining but repetitious

By Jean Gottlieb
Features Editor

One album that has crossed my path in the past few weeks is Powerman 5000's latest cd *Tonight the Stars Revolt!*, which was released late this past summer and spawned the single "When Worlds Collide."

The subheading on the cover of the booklet proclaims "Striking! Startling! Staggering! THE SUPREME EXCITEMENT OF OUR TIME." Well, I thought to myself, we'll see about that.

After popping this disc into my CD player, I was greeted with a deep male voice warning me that "eye is upon" me. Okay . . . The author of this little greeting is J.P. Saticoy. Not knowing how he is, I did an Internet search on the name and nothing turned up. A little research into the band's website revealed that J.P. Saticoy was the author of a book that PM5K headman and vocalist Spider picked up in a used bookstore and used it as the inspiration for this album.

I must admit, there is some good stuff on this album. The first tune, "Supernova Goes Pop," is a good opener for the disc. It's fast and has a good

beat. Next up is the first single "When Worlds Collide." I hate to admit this, but it's probably the best track on the disc. Following that is the next single off of the album, "Nobody's Real." This is probably my favorite track on the CD, with the Pills as back-up singers, and they add a neat effect to the song.

Now, the album takes a small dive towards repetitious and boring. All the songs start to sound the same. I mean, it's still all pretty good, but they have the same beats, the same guitar riffs, and the lyrics are centered around the same sci-fi themes. Still, some tracks to look for on the second half of the CD are "Blast Off to Nowhere," with Spider's brother, Rob Zombie, helping out on vocals, and a cover of the Cars' song "Good Times Roll" with DJ Lethal from Limp Bizkit spinning for the samples in the song.

The oddest tune on the album is a little ditty entitled "Watch the Sky" with Marilyn Manson drummer Ginger Fish playing the piano in it. I will stop there. You can only imagine what this song is like, because it completely departs from the industrial sound of the album. It's

very interesting, and I'm still not sure if I like the tune.

The CD booklet is kinda cool, because it is sort of made to look like the old book that possibly J.P. Saticoy wrote. It sort of reminds me of some of the doom and gloom science-fiction from the late 1940's and 1950's, which would proclaim impending destruction from alien invaders and renegade robots. In fact, that is pretty much theme of the whole album.

Check out PM5K on the Internet at <http://www.powerman5000.com>. They are currently on the road touring with Static-X and Dope.

If you like this disc, check out PM5K's other releases *True Force* (1994) and *Mega! Kung Fu Radio* (1996), which feature the song "Organized," a personal favorite of mine by PM5K.

As for the "Startling, Striking, etc." statement, the CD is certainly good, not great, but good, and really doesn't live up to the claims made on the cover. I really like the CD, but it didn't really rock my world as it claimed it would. I guess I'm just too cynical.

Hypnotist to put on show in Underground

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

On Friday, Feb. 18, Hypnotist Keith Karkut will perform in the Underground at 9 p.m. He has been performing his Hypnosis Shows for over

twelve years in the Poconos and surrounding Northeastern Pennsylvania regions. Keith started his career as a student while he attended East Stroudsburg University.



All Campus Organizations can Advertise in La Vie for Free!

Drop the ad off at the La Vie office by 4 p.m. on Friday in both hard copy and on disk.

Pippin, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, to visit LVC

By Ann Davis
Staff Writer

Pippin, son of Charlemagne, is set to visit LVC on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, and Friday through Sunday, Feb. 25 - 27. He will be holding audience with a self-titled performance in Leedy Theater starting at 8 p.m. on the 19, 25, and 26, and at 2 p.m. on the 20, 26, and 27.

Telling the story of his quest for complete fulfillment, Pippin will use a troupe of players to incorporate singing, dancing, and comedy to illustrate his journey through life after college.

Michelle Curry is the student most responsible for bringing *Pippin* to the Leedy stage. Having seen Pippin's story at her high school some years ago, Curry was excited to have him share with

Lebanon Valley students. "[Pippin's] journey takes him through 'the panoply of war,' the thrills of the flesh, murder [and] love," said Curry. "Students often have their first encounters with world and personal issues, such as war, sex, and drugs in university. I feel this show sums up the everyday ordinary problems that face students of my age."

The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society, co-sponsors of the even with Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, would like to state a disclaimer that *Pippin* is not a show for younger viewers. There is graphic violence, as well as several scenes of rather extreme displays of sexuality and recreational drug use. Not for pure shock value, according to producer Kate Laepple, these demon-

strations are pivotal in explaining why Pippin made certain decisions in his life. While not a fabulous example to follow, said Laepple, those scenes will most likely prove entertaining to the majority of college students in attendance at the performance.

A group of LVC students has been enlisted to aid in the presentation. Led by Tamara Heagy and Trent Hollinger, the cast includes Leedy Theater veterans Lauren Baptista, Tim Feeg, Sean Flowers, Lindsey Forry, Angie Harter, and Jason Widney, as well as newcomers Colby Hilker, Kyle Kettering, Rachel Frost, Steph Lezotte, Becca Drayer, Megan Heuberger, Emily Kalda, Regina Kettering, and Molly Stachnik.

Admittance to *Pippin* is free for LVC



Tamara Heagy show us her stuff during the last week of practices before Pippin's debut this weekend
Photo by J. Smyser

students, with their LVC card. Reservations are highly recommended and can be obtained by calling x6162.

Late goal sends hockey team into playoffs

Courtesy of College Relations

Freshman Scott Schilling scored a shorthanded goal with 6:18 remaining in the third period to give the LVC hockey team a 4-3 win at Worcester State College on Saturday night. More importantly, the win catapulted the Dutchmen into the upcoming ECAC Northeast League playoffs.

The Flying Dutchmen (17-4-1, 8-3-1 ECAC Northeast), who also surpassed last year's win total of 16 in the team's inaugural campaign, earned a playoff spot in their first year of eligibility and moved closer toward gaining a first-round home game. The top four teams in the league will host quarterfinal games on Saturday, February 26.

Schilling's goal came with the Dutchmen killing a five-minute power play awarded to Worcester State when sophomore Shaun McGinty was given a major and game misconduct for checking from behind. Worcester (7-11-1, 5-7-1) had scored two goals in a span of 30 seconds early in the second period after freshman defenseman Tim Rink had received the same penalty.

The Lancers jumped in front just 10 seconds into the game as Carlin Grenier scored his fourth goal of the season. The Dutchmen responded at 3:40 when sophomore Jason Kilcoyne netted his seventh of the year to knot the score at 1-1 after one period. Lebanon Valley peppered Lancer

goalie Paul Sundeen with 27 shots in the first period, but could only score once.

Worcester pulled in front 3-1 early in the second period when Fran Keefe and Rick Casavant tallied on the power play at :39 and 1:09 respectively. However, Lebanon Valley would respond on goals by freshman Brian Yingling, his 22nd of the season, and sophomore Jamie Taylor to enter the third period deadlocked at 3-3.

Lebanon Valley outshot Worcester 55-30 for the game, with sophomore goalie Kevin Block turning aside 27 shots to improve to 13-1-0 on the season.

ECAC Division III Northeast League 1999-2000 Standings (through February 14)

Team	Points	Conference Record
1. Fitchburg	18	8-1-2
2. Wentworth	17	8-1-1
Tufts	17	8-2-1
Lebanon Valley	17	8-3-1
5. Salve Regina	13	6-5-1
6. UMass-Dartmouth	12	5-2-2
7. Johnson & Wales	10	5-5-0
Plymouth	10	4-4-2
Western New England	10	5-5-0
10. Worcester State	7	3-7-1
11. Framingham	6	2-6-2
Curry	6	3-8-0
13. Suffolk	5	2-7-1
14. Nichols	0	0-11-0

Women upset Messiah, keep playoff hopes alive

*By Dez Nemec
Sports Writer*

After a considerable loss to nationally ranked Elizabethtown College early last week, the Lady Dutchmen basketball team composed themselves to pull out a huge win over Messiah College. That win, and a loss by league rival Widener University, helped to keep the women's playoff hopes alive.

The Lady Blue Jays flew into Lynch Gymnasium last Tuesday with incredible fury. E-town used a tremendous first half, outscoring the Dutchmen

41-25, to put away the 73-52 win.

Sophomore Miriam Anthony led all Dutchmen with twenty points, shooting 57 percent from the field and a perfect 4-4 from the charity line. She also led the team with five steals. Junior Serenity Roos had twelve points, and senior Melissa Brecht added nine points and a game-high twelve boards.

On February 13, the women traveled to Messiah College to take on the second place team in the Commonwealth. The women took the lead early off two free throws by Brecht and main-

tained it until 2:55 left to go in the game, when Messiah went up by one. The lead swayed back and forth until a three by Roos put the Lady Dutchmen up for good.

Roos was the leading scorer for the team with seventeen points, shooting 5-8 from three-point land. Roos also broke the 100th mark on career three-pointers. Saturday's game left her ten behind the school record for career threes. The team as a whole shot an amazing 9-18 from the arch. Brecht had fifteen points and a career-high fourteen rebounds for

her first double-double of her senior season. Sophomore Lora Zimmerman added twelve points and a game-high six assists. Juniors Tara Ruhl and Meghan Ritzman added nine and eight points. Anthony had six and a game-high four steals.

The Lady Dutchmen host Widener this Thursday for a HUGE conference game that will be a decider for playoff contention. The women round out the regular season at Albright this Saturday night in a late double-header with the men's team.

La Vie needs Sports Writers. Please contact the La Vie office at ext. 6169 for details.

Sports

Men's basketball falls at Moravian, 81-79

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team overcame an eight-point deficit in the final five minutes to take a one-point lead with 1:50 to play, but the Moravian College Greyhounds hit 8-of-11 free-throw attempts in the final 1:22 to capture an 81-79 victory in Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth action at Johnston Hall on Saturday night.

Senior guard Keith Phoebus scored a season-high 22 points, including 15 in the first half, as the Flying Dutchmen (12-10, 7-5 Commonwealth) shot 50 percent from the field for the game (30-for-60). Junior forward Steve Horst added 19 points and eight rebounds. Both Horst and Phoebus surpassed the 900-point plateau for their careers in the game; Horst is at 909 in three seasons while Phoebus has tallied 916 points in four years.

Senior center Dan Pfeil blocked four shots to set a new Lebanon Valley single-season record with 52 rejections. The previous mark of 51 was originally set by Pfeil during the 1997-98 season and tied by Andy Panko last year. Pfeil also scored eight points and grabbed four rebounds.

Lebanon Valley took an early 17-7 lead as Horst scored six points and Phoebus added five, but the Greyhounds (9-13, 5-7) went on an 18-0 run as Kevin Hall scored eight straight points to cap the run that lasted nearly four minutes. The Dutchmen clawed their way back to a 40-36 deficit at halftime as Phoebus hit two three-pointers and freshman Drew Brayford added a triple.

In the second half, the Greyhounds took a 13-point lead with 9:37 to play on a three-pointer by Hall, who scored a career-high 18 points. However,

Lebanon Valley came back as Horst scored 10 points and junior forward Ron Knerr tallied six points to tie his career high. After a layup by Horst with 1:50 to play, the Dutchmen had a 72-71 lead.

Moravian regained the lead with 1:22 left when Rich Whalen hit two free throws, and moved ahead 76-72 following a layup and a free throw from Doug Spadt. Whalen hit four free throws by Brayford and senior guard Jason Vogtman. Phoebus hit a three-pointer with 1.1 seconds left to pull the Dutchmen within 80-79, but Moravian's David Jordan sank a free throw with 0.5 seconds to go to set the final score. Moravian shot 84.2 percent (16-of-19) for the game from the stripe, including 6-for-6 from Whalen and 3-for-3 from Jim O'Rourke, who scored 17 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

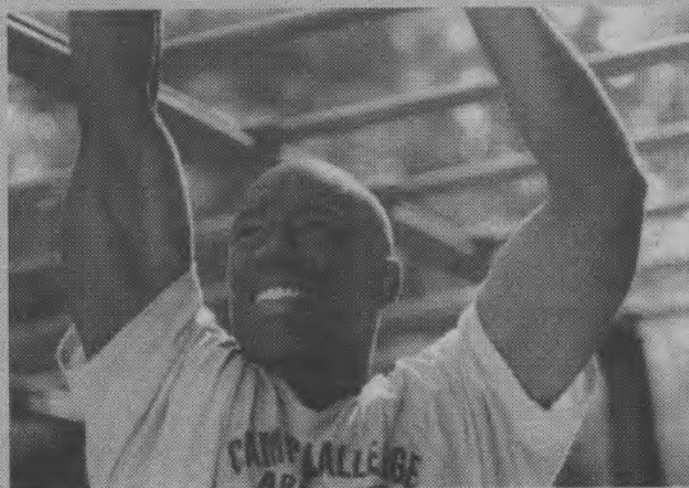
Swim teams prepare for MAC championships

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's swimming teams will be participating in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Swimming Championships on Friday-Sunday, February 18-20 at Susquehanna University. A total of 26 Lebanon Valley swimmers will be in action during the competition, with seven swimmers having qualified for individual events. The seven qualifiers are the most in head coach Mary Gardner's three years at the helm of the Lebanon Valley swimming program.

On the men's side, three swimmers have qualified for the championships in two events apiece. Freshmen Cale

continued on page 8



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer, **[crush it]**

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Five weeks of pure adrenaline where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader. Acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face as an Army officer or in your civilian career. Maybe even win a scholarship. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



Campus News

Swim team preps for MAC's

continued from page 7

Moore will be participating in the 500 freestyle and 1650 freestyle, freshman Chris Baumer will swim the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, and sophomore Ron Garcia will take to the pool in the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke.

The women have qualified four swimmers for the MAC Championships, including sophomore Danielle D'Amour and junior Shannon Feather in three events apiece. D'Amour will swim the 100 butterfly, 400 individual medley and the 1650 freestyle while Feather will compete in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. Also competing individually for Lebanon Valley are freshman Melissa Youse in the 100 and 200 backstroke and senior Kris Haines in the 200 backstroke.

In addition, the following Dutchmen will be participating in relay events:

Baumer - 200 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay

Sophomore Ben Eberts - 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay

Garcia - 400 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay

Junior captain Dave Keiser - 400 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay

Moore - 400 medley relay, 800 freestyle relay.

Freshman Walt Smith - 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay

Sophomore Jay Whitaker - 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle relay
Freshman Kevin Wood - 400 medley relay, 800 freestyle relay.
Senior Elizabeth Borges - 200 medley relay

Freshman Jennifer Brown - 200 freestyle relay
Freshman Amanda Conger - 800 freestyle relay

Freshman Kristin Conicelli - 200 medley relay
D'Amour - 400 medley relay
Feather - 400 medley relay

Sophomore Megan Foxell - 800 freestyle relay
Freshman Pam Gagurski - 800 freestyle relay

Haines - 400 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay
Sophomore Liz Jones - 200 medley relay

Junior Jess Kindt - 400 freestyle relay
Junior Amy Lyons - 200 freestyle relay

Senior Kara Nagurny - 400 freestyle relay
Senior captain Katie Riddle - 400 freestyle relay, 800 freestyle relay

Sophomore Marissa Shaw - 200 medley relay
Sophomore Abby Smith - 200 freestyle relay

Sophomore Lindsay Weymouth - 200 freestyle relay
Youse - 400 medley relay

ISO presentation on art and culture of Swaziland

continued from page 4

of the time. There was one internet café in the city of Mbabane (one and a half hours away), but it was under machine gun guard, and only worked when the phone lines and electricity were both working.

What she did was a great help for humanity. She delivered countless babies, fed starving people, made hut visits to the sick, paid entrance fees for hospital visits, and performed many other noble deeds. She was known as "The White Lady" because she alone represented one third of the white population in a 25km radius. Even still, she made a special bond with the people that will forever be a part of her.

When she left Swaziland after 18 months of work, Meridionale says that no one took over her position. She learns of good and bad news from continued correspondence.

Overall, Theresa Meridionale instilled upon the audience a need for more people to sponsor such programs monetarily, or even better, go out and do such work before you are tied down. It was definitely an eye opening experience for all in attendance. Third world countries are not in the media's scope too often and for many, including myself, the exposure of people living in such hardship makes one thankful for their unsurpassable richness.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 17

9:30 p.m. Singer Tony Jarvis, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, February 18

9 p.m. Hypnotist Keith Karkut, Underground

Saturday, February 19

10 a.m. Indoor Track at Albright Invitational
1 p.m. Ice Hockey vs. Stonehill College, home
1 p.m. Women's Basketball at Widner
3 p.m. Men's Basketball at Widner
8 p.m. Winter Musical *Pippin*, Leedy Theater
11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, February 20

2 p.m. Winter Musical *Pippin*, Leedy Theater
3 p.m. Student Recital Flautist Heather Gateau, Zimmerman
6 p.m. Gospel Explosion 2000, Miller Chapel
8 p.m. ISO Presentation Nadeen Kabia, Faust

Monday, February 21

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, February 22

11 a.m. Founders Day, Lutz Hall
11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel
7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Saxophonist and String Bassist Laura Cooper, Zimmerman

Wednesday, February 23

8 p.m. Student Recital Euphoniumist Beth Rineman, Zimmerman
10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, February 24

8 p.m. Flautist Ashley Muther, Zimmerman

Friday February 25

8 p.m. Winter Musical *Pippin*, Leedy Theater
9 p.m. Comedian Jimmy D., Underground

Saturday, February 26

8 p.m. Winter Musical *Pippin*, Leedy Theater
11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, February 27

2 p.m. Winter Musical *Pippin*, Leedy Theater
4 p.m. FilmSoc Series, *Silent Running*
8 p.m. ISO Meeting, Poetry Reading, MJ's Coffeehouse

Monday, February 28,

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, February 29

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel
7:30 p.m. Student Recital Vocalist Erin Stewart, Zimmerman

Wednesday, March, 1

Noon Midterm Grades Due
10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, March 2

5:30 p.m. LEAD Speakout Dinner, West Dining Hall
9:30 p.m. Singer John Shankman, MJ's Coffee House

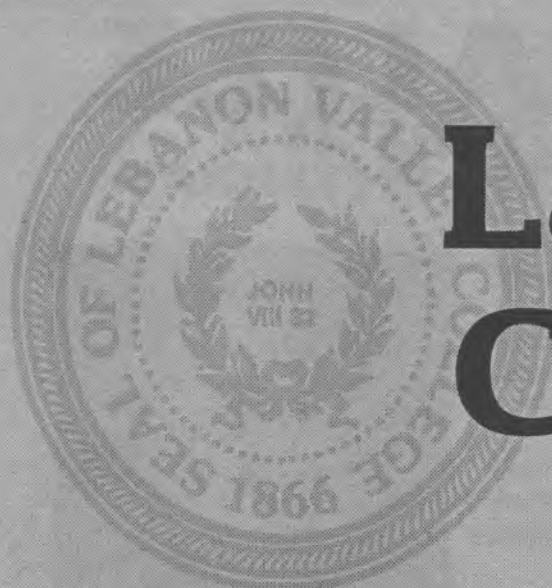
Friday March 3

5 p.m. Spring Break Begins
6 p.m. Residence Halls Close

Saturday March 4 - March 11 Spring Break

Sunday, March 12

Noon Residence Hall open



La Vie Collegienne

March 2, 2000

Inside:

Transition may
cause problems
Page 3

Security Log
Page 5

Madame
Zoltara Speaks
Page 9

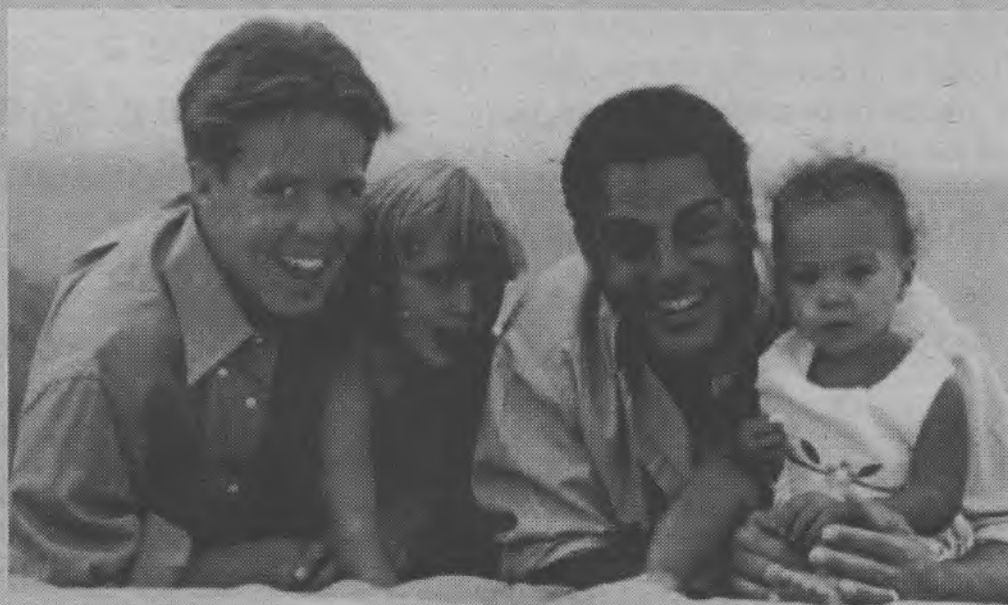
Sport Wrapups
Pages 10 and 11

La Vie would
like to wish all
of the students
and faculty a
restful and safe
Spring Break

4 - 4 = ?

The current debate over switching the school into a 4-4 curriculum takes shape. Inside is a look at why and when such changes may take place.

Page 4



The Spring Colloquium will continue as the Gallucio family visits LVC to talk about what may be next for the family.

Page 6

Greenblotter, LVC's literary journal, seeks authors and artists

If you like to write poetry or fiction, draw pictures, or take photos, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu.

VISUALIZE YOUR FUTURE AS A CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

LOGAN OFFERS:

- Prominent, outstanding faculty.
 - A strong tradition of academic excellence and student success.
 - Modern state-of-the-art facilities.
 - Financial aid to approximately 90% of our students.
 - Hands-on clinical experiences.
- Logan also offers a B.S. in Human Biology and an Accelerated Science Program (ASP).

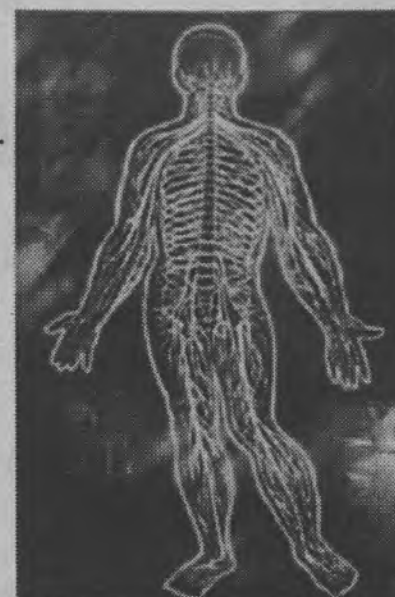
Prepare for an exciting career in health care.

LOGAN
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC



1-800-533-9210
<http://www.logan.edu>

1851 Schoettler Rd. • Chesterfield, MO 63017
Phone: (314) 227-2100 • FAX: (314) 207-2425
loganadm@logan.edu
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education



At the Allen Starts Friday Angela's Ashes Starring Emily Watson

Prices: \$5.50 regular admission, \$3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

*Student I.D. needs to be presented for access

Call for showtimes 867-4766

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse

(Almost on campus coffeehouse)

Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee

All brewed Coffees and Teas

New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow *Chocolate
Rum *Pumpkin Spice

*Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut

\$1 for all you can drink.

*Student I.D. must be shown

*As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play

Become a part of *La Vie*.

Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

Assistant Editor

- **Layout staff**
- **News writers**
- **Feature writers**
- **Sports writers**
- **Photographers**

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the *La Vie* office.

Transitional difficulties loom on horizon

Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

Before one of our meetings on Monday night, Jane Smyser, Amy Wasserleben and I swore that we will try to do our best on this paper after the departure of our Editor, Brandon McEndree.

The first thing we did was clean up the *La Vie* Office. It was a mess, and we still have to clean out all of the boxes of back issues. The first step to a good publication, I feel, is a clean workspace, even though that doesn't always work

out. Still, we did some badly needed tidying-up as our first step to a better newspaper.

We are very excited and nervous to run this publication. After some thinking, we all realized that we really didn't have a good enough grasp on the layout program that we use to go ahead and do this all by ourselves. Luckily, Brandon is going to help us, and we have found people who are more experienced in this part of putting the paper together.

Please bear with us as we go through this transition. It will be difficult for everyone on our staff, but I think that we will come out better than we have

been before. We will have to put in a lot of time and effort to make this work, and we are all excited to start.

As it looks, Jane will be, for the most part, taking the reigns from here, and she is already doing a good job of organizing and getting people to write for us.

Still, we must say good bye to dear old Brandon. We will miss him all very much and will miss, especially Wass and me, picking on him to the point of exasperation.

Thank you all very much and we ask for your support as we make this transition.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

Editor

Jane Smyser

Layout Editor

Brandon McEndree

Sports Editor

Braden Snyder

Features Editor

Jenn Gottlieb

Photography Manager

Jane Smyser

Photography Assistant

Keri Hilperts

Business Manager

Amy Wasserleben

Faculty Advisor

Dr. Mary Pettice

La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

\$250.00 Reward

Pennfield Farms, located in Fredericksburg, Lebanon County, PA has employment opportunities available for the summer of 2000.

We will give "summer" employees a gift certificate to their college bookstore in the amount of \$250.00, provided they work at Pennfield Farms for the entire summer (approximately 3 months).

We have a variety of production jobs we need staffed to cover vacations. We can accommodate students who want to work on the 3rd or 1st shift. Rates of pay are \$7.96 and \$8.16 per hour. Some overtime will be available.

Pennfield representatives will be on campus Thursday, March 16, 2000 - 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.



- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600
Ephrata.....733-9440
Lancaster...291-1800
Lititz.....627-4357

The Roving Reporter asked:

What are your plans for Spring Break?



"Going to North Carolina to visit fraternity alumni."

Don Brown, Sophomore



"Going back home and be lazy for a week."

Jackie Kopco, Sophomore

"Going job hunting and to the beach."

Megan Riddle, Sophomore



"I am going to Hilton Head to play tennis."

Robyn Sotak, Freshman

Feature Story

Faculty considers curriculum change: should students take 4 classes per semester?

By Natalia Antelava
Staff Writer

Most of us have become used to having new buildings, new athletic fields and new academic programs. But are we ready for a more radical change? A change that will go far beyond the college's physical appearance and will transform the very foundation of any university--its academic structure?

As every experienced administrator could tell you, all curriculums need a periodic renewal. The last time such renewal occurred at LVC was in early 1990s when the General Education program was reconstructed and instead of a core set of classes students were offered a menu of general education courses to choose from. However, neither the change in General Education program nor new courses and programs continuously added to the LVC curriculum have ever altered the core of its academic system. Today, just as it has been for decades, all LVC full-time professors still teach 4 classes a semester, while all of its students need 120 credits to graduate.

For the past decade there have been many discussions and thoughts about restructuring the curriculum. But it was not until recently that one of these ideas was actively pursued.

Last summer, Academic Dean Stephen MacDonald, in consultation with the Curriculum Committee, initiated investigation of the possibility of changing LVC's system, in which students take five three-credit courses each semester, to a system in which students take four four-credit courses each semester.

Nowadays, many universities, including both the Ivy League schools and smaller, regional colleges like Dickinson or Gettysburg use the 4-4 model. The model implies a 32-course graduation requirement as opposed to 120-credit one, which also means that students take 4, instead of 5, subjects a semester, while faculty teach only 3.

To explain his initiative, MacDonald said that in his experience "The 4-4 model offers less fractured and more coherent academic structure that emphasizes what is the most important in the undergraduate education - increased reading, increased writing and more independent work."

$$4 - 4 = ?$$

Faculty task force looks at the possibility and problems of switching to a 4-4 curriculum.

While MacDonald was the one to suggest the idea, it was the faculty that undertook the research of its possible implementation at LVC. Created by 11 faculty members and one student, the "4-4 Task Force" investigated the possibilities, observed other colleges, examined the opportunities and finally produced a thick report describing how LVC could and possible reasons why LVC should switch to the 4-4 system.

In the fall of 1999, this report was submitted to the Curriculum Committee for revision and approval. According to the Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Ken Yarnall, the issue is important and there have been many discussions about it. Initially the Curriculum Committee planned to vote on the model in the beginning of March; however, due to the intensified debate and some alternative possibilities, the vote has now been postponed.

"The Curriculum Committee will make its decision by the end of March," said Yarnall, emphasizing that the vote of the committee will not implement the proposal, but simply move it onto the next stage - the faculty floor. Like all other curriculum changes, the proposal will be adopted only in case of a majority

faculty vote.

But even though the proposal is still just a proposal, the debate over it has already moved beyond the closed doors of the Curriculum Committee meetings. The report produced by the "4-4 Task Force" was made available to everyone, and several discussions have taken place among faculty, administration and the students.

One of these discussions was held Feb. 16 during an open meeting of several members of the Curriculum Committee with the students. "The issue is very controversial, and before making any decision we wanted to get as many opinions as possible. It was important for us to hear what concerns students could have," said Yarnall.

Getting these concerns from students did not turn out to be a problem. Just the mere fact that about 80 students came to the meeting (the number greater than some seemingly more entertaining college events manage to attract) was already a fair indicator of the students' interest in the issue. Another sign was the almost two hour long flow of questions and opinions.

"Are we going to get less for what we pay?"

"Will we be able to graduate?"

"Who will be affected?"

"Will we get more class time?"

"Will music majors have enough time for the ensembles?"

"Will education majors be able to get certified?"

"What about the lab credits?"

"What about extracurricular activities?"

"Others schools might use 4-4, but are music departments in those schools as strong as at LVC?"

Curriculum Committee members successfully avoided taking sides on the issue and stoically handled dozens of "how's" and "what ifs." The members, including Dr. Noel Hubler, Dr. Susan Atkinson, Dr. Mary Lemons, Dr. Sharon Raffield, Dean MacDonald and Dr. Yarnall, assured students that having fewer classes does not mean doing less work, that everyone would be guaranteed their graduation and that logistically things can and would be worked out if the proposal were to be approved.

However, despite these reassurances there were many concerned and worried voices. There also were some voices of

continued on page 5

Heads up LVC!

**Student Government Nominations
are next month.
Start thinking about who
you want to represent you next year.
Ballots available April 11.**

Curriculum change: School offers students a forum.

continued from page 4

support. Some talked about the brighter side and positive outcomes 4-4 could bring, while others simply said, "Listen, we came to this school because we trusted its faculty. This is the same faculty that is making this decision? Why should we not trust them now?"

Indeed, the faculty, according to Yarnall, would not vote for the proposal unless all the elements (e.g. teaching certifications, labs, orchestra, transfer of credits etc) are sorted and it is assured that no one's education and graduation will be jeopardized. However, even if all agree that the logistical problems can be handled, adjustments can be made and technicalities can be worked out, another issue becomes controversial.

According to MacDonald: "What all professors agree on is that they want a good education for their students. What they disagree on is the question of importance breadth versus depth in education."

While nobody claims either system to be bad or inefficient, those who favor the 4-4 model argue that it will allow professors to spend more time with individual students and will enable the students to concentrate on their courses and do more independent work. Focusing on fewer subjects will make the learning process deeper and more profound, they argue.

The opposing argument is that the 4-4 model will eliminate one of the great advantages of the current system – the

overlapping disciplines, which oftentimes help students to relate facts, put things into perspectives and give their education a sense of breadth – the element which makes liberal education truly liberal.

Although the ever-professional faculty tries to keep away from taking sides on the issue before the vote is made, there seem to be certain tendencies between the faculty and students of different departments. While social science and humanities departments appear to be to be supportive of the change, those in professional programs like music or elementary education are more reluctant to accept the 4-4 model.

However, according to both Yarnall and MacDonald, it would be unfair to see these inclinations as divisions between the departments. MacDonald's words that "there is no conflict, there is no nightmare situation, and this is certainly no issue of good or evil" are supported by Yarnall's statement: "I doubt there is a single department on the campus that is of one mind on the issue."

Even if the disagreements do not create a conflict, they certainly do decrease the proposal's chances of getting the majority vote on the faculty floor. Other than departmental differences, some faculty members and students are asking to consider the extension of the classroom hours – something that has not been included in the current proposal.

These disagreements explain why the vote of the Curriculum Committee has been postponed until the end of March. Many professors have agreed that the current proposal needs adaptation and today the Curriculum Committee is waiting for another version of the document, which will hopefully be able to satisfy all, by not only extending the class time but also combining 4-4 with the current curriculum.

"We are now waiting for a modified proposal, something that will allow individual departments to decide whether to keep their programs as they are or to adopt the 4-4 model," said Yarnall.

If everything goes according to the plan, the results of the Curriculum Committee vote will be known by the end of March, and before this semester is over the faculty will decide whether LVC will move to a 4-4 model. However, even if adopted, the new system will not be implemented overnight. According to MacDonald, the change of such scale will take a lot of time and preparation and is not likely to be implemented until the fall of 2002.

Today we are still many stages and days away from having a new curriculum, but the debate about the change has started and is impossible to stop. And while saying that the campus has been divided into two camps would be an exaggeration, there certainly is a clash between two very different opinions.

Security Log

Comprehensive log for the month of February.

On 2/1 security responded to a noise complaint at Funkhouser West.

On 2/3 a vehicle parked in the North Lot was damaged.

On 2/4 a vehicle was damaged near Arnold and items stolen (Golf Clubs and CD's). Any information should be reported to Office of Public Safety.

On 2/4 the stone wall near the pond in the Peace Garden was knocked over.

On 2/6 two visitors were cited by APD for possession of marijuana.

On 2/7 a student reported an attempted assault. The assailant was described as a white male, possibly in mid-20s wearing dark colored jeans and red ski mask. Any information should be reported to office of Public Safety.

On 2/11 an employee of the college was harassed for parking on Maple St. Complaint was forwarded to APD.

On 2/11 someone threw a snowball destroying a window in Keister. Estimated damage \$100.

On 2/11 the southeast door of Hammond was damaged and its handle broken. Investigation continues.

On 2/16 a group of juveniles were gathering in front of Laughlin Hall.

On 2/19 a computer tower, monitor and printer were taken from an office and lab in Garber.

On 2/19 a pizza delivery sign was stolen, recovered and returned.

On 2/23 a party was broken up in Hammond.

On 2/25 an individual was transported to the hospital from Vickroy.

On 2/26 at the Silver Hall parking lot seven vehicles were damaged, spray painted, and tires deflated. Investigation continues.

On 2/26 a party was broken up in Derickson B. Several cases of beer were confiscated.

Adoption's an option for NJ gay couple



The Galluccios will speak at LVC the Wednesday after Spring Break.

By Gene Kelly

On Wednesday, March 15, Jon and Michael Galluccio, the first gay couple ever to jointly adopt children in New Jersey, will be presenting a program entitled "The Future of Family" as part of the Spring Humanities Colloquium series, 2000: What's Next?

The program, cosponsored by Student Programming Board and Freedom Rings, will focus on the couple and the class-action lawsuit that eventually allowed them to adopt their first child, Adam. At the present time, New Jersey is the only state in the United States that allows homosexuals to jointly adopt. In all other states, a homosexual may adopt a child. Then their partner can file for second-parent adoption of the child. But this process is far too long and cumbersome to help the millions of children in need of a home.

When Jon Holden and Michael Galluccio met at Rowen University, they were "blissfully filled with true love for the first and only time." They "came out" to their families, and in return were reminded that they could never have children. Well, obviously, that couldn't biologically happen, but that didn't mean that they couldn't provide a child with the lov-

ing environment that he/she needed to grow. But according to the New Jersey Department of Human Services, they couldn't.

The process started when they filed for status as foster and adoptive parents in New Jersey. After a training period, a foster child, Adam, was brought to their house. Adam was suffering from severe drug withdrawal, specifically from crack, heroin,

methadone, marijuana, nicotine, and alcohol. He was also found to have HIV, tuberculosis, and Hepatitis C. After Holden and Galluccio nursed him back to health and Adam became free for adoption, the couple applied to adopt him.

Originally, after a process that included even more extensive training and a home evaluation, the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) approved Holden and Galluccio as an adoptive family for Adam. After this approval was passed to the New Jersey Department of Human Services, it was denied on the basis that Holden and Galluccio were an unmarried couple. According to the lawsuit, "the effect, therefore, of the DYFS administrative regulation is to prohibit lesbian and gay couples like plaintiffs Holden and Galluccio from adopting in a single joint petition, but to allow them to adopt in a two-step petition process." Therefore, this regulation caused an unfair division between married and unmarried couples.

Eventually, the case was settled in favor of the couple and they were permitted to adopt Adam. They then adopted Madison, another foster child that they had taken care of. Shortly thereafter, Madison's

continued on page 12

All Campus Organizations can Advertise in La Vie for Free!

Drop the ad off at the La Vie office by 4 p.m. on Friday in both hard copy and on disk. For more information e-mail pettice@lvc.edu or call x6169

Scholarship Search

This feature provides regular updates of outside scholarship information available in the Financial Aid Office or on the Internet. For more information, contact Sue Sarisky at x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION - PENNSYLVANIA SECTION

AWWA offers two \$1,500 scholarships to students studying fields related to the water supply industry. Students should have completed at least one semester of their junior year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by February 1, 2000.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

ACS awards 100 scholarships worth \$2500 each year. African American, Hispanic and American Indian students studying chemical sciences. Information and applications are available at www.acs.org/minorityaffairs/. Applications are due by February 15, 2000.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS

Undergraduate Business majors may write a 1,000 - 1,200 word essay about Ayn Rand's Novel *Atlas Shrugged*. Prizes are worth up to \$5000. Essays are due by February 15, 2000. For more information,

contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu).

WOMEN'S CLUB OF EAST PETERSBURG

The Women's Club of East Petersburg offers a \$400.00 scholarship to a student from the borough of East Petersburg who is attending a post-secondary institution. Applications are due by February 15, 2000. Contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu).

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ACCOUNTANTS (NSA) SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Accounting majors with at least a "B" grade point average may apply for awards of \$500 or \$1000. Students must be in their second, third or fourth year of studies in 2000-2001. Applications are due by March 10, 2000 and are available at www.NSACCT.org.

INTERNET SEARCH SITES

Visit the following sites to research scholarship opportunities:

www.iwc.pair.com/scholarships
www.rams.com
www.scholarship.salliemae.com
www.scholarshipfund.org
www.scholarships-ar-us-org
www.srnexpress.com
www.web.fie.com/web/mol

Pollick updates students on Heilman Center, other concerns

By Chris Rankin

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 President G. David Pollick held another forum for students. Also participation in this forum was Dean Stephen MacDonald and Dean Greg Stanson. President Pollick began the meeting with updating the student body on the issues that have occurred since the last forum. He informed those in attendance that the Heilman Center should be complete within the next month and the facility will be formally dedicated in May.

Another issue that was president discussed was security. He remarked that another security officer was hired and

that the college is looking to hire some female staff. He also noted that the current security staff love what they are doing which is an advantage for LVC and that we have more personnel than ever before. Nicole Dreger, Student Government Vice President, praised the campus for handling things properly after a female student was attacked in the alley by the library.

Those in attendance were also informed on what Student Government has been doing through a report by Nicole Dreger. One of the issues that Student

continued on page 12

Campus News

Freedom Rings sponsors celebration of diversity

by Julie Repman

Freedom Rings is sponsoring their annual celebration, Freedom Week, from March 14-17. Designed to prove that diversity is not just about race, the programs planned for the week will have both the elements of entertainment and education.

Freedom Rings strongly encourages anyone interested in learning more about the gay, bisexual, and lesbian lifestyle to attend any or all of the events, which are listed below and include a brief description. Also, be sure to check out the showcase in the Mund College Center!

Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Lutz Hall, Blair Music Building

The Gallucios (Sponsored by the Student Programming Board)

The first gay male couple from New Jersey to adopt children, the two men give a speech that has been heard around the country and has been described as "something you must see."

Wednesday, March 15 at approximately 9 p.m.; Faust Lounge, Mund College Center

Reception

Please come enjoy some coffee and cookies with the Gallucios after their speech!

Thursday, March 16 at 11 a.m.; Hurst Multicultural Resource Room, Miller Chapel

Open House

Freedom Rings is opening the door

of the Hurst Multicultural Resource Room. Find out what resources are available; you may be surprised. And while you are there, have some coffee and cookies, available in the Fellowship Lounge.

Thursday, March 16 at 5:30 p.m.; West Dining Hall, Mund College Center
Speak-Out: Freedom to Be Who We Are? (Co-sponsored by L.E.A.D.)

For anyone who has attended one of L.E.A.D.'s speak-outs, which always promises to be controversial, everyone is given a right to express their opinion. Freedom Rings welcomes you to join in and share your thoughts.

Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m.; location TBA

Diversity Monologues (Co-sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega)

Monologues about blind people and gay people and African-Americans and all other people in this diverse world, written by brilliant playwrights and read by ANYONE who wants to share in the fun. A causal and relaxed atmosphere to share the laughter and tears with members of AYO and Freedom Rings.

Friday, March 17 at 5 p.m.; Faust Lounge, Mund College Center

Movie and Pizza Night with Discussion

Come watch "Love! Valor! Compassion!" Eat pizza, drink soda, and everyone is welcome to share their thoughts on the movie afterwards.

Founders Day honors SPSEA, Applegate, Sweigart

By Jane Smyser

Photography Manager

On February 22, at 11 a.m. The 21st Annual Founder's Day Convocation took place in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.

President G. David Pollick awarded the President's Award to the Student Pennsylvania State Educator's Association (SPSEA) club. This club is comprised of future educators. The officers accepted the award on behalf of the organization. SPSEA's name will be added to the plaque in Mund College Center.

President of Student Government,

Lori Sweigart, awarded the Student Government Teaching Award to Dr. Howard Applegate, who will be retiring at the end of this school year.

President Pollick awarded the Founder's Day Award to Anne Brossman Sweigart. She is a native of Ephrata and graduated from Ryder College. Brossman Sweigart has received an honorary doctorate law degree from Ryder College. She is a trustee for Elizabethtown College and a honorary trustee for LVC.

The ceremony ended with a prayer by Chaplain Woomer and the recessional of faculty and students.

Monologues and poetry at MJ's to focus on differences

By Ann Davis
Staff Writer

LVC's Rho Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring a night of monologues and poetry in MJ's on Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

One of the events for Diversity Week, the evening will feature short scenes and speeches focusing on a wide range of characters, all of whom are different racially, physically, or by sexual orientation. According to cast member and organizer Julie Repman, the readers for the evening were encouraged to find pieces that reflected social diversity in today's theater, as opposed to the clas-

sic or traditional pieces often done at such events.

The readings will last for about an hour, preceding the Student Programming Board Coffeehouse Series performance that night, and the MJ's drink special for LVC students will be in effect.

Anyone interested in performing that night should contact Repman, or cast president Kate Wilson.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity and sponsors several such monologue nights a semester.

Looking ahead . . .

These stories will be covered in the next issue of *La Vie*:

Lack of paper forcing students to print on both sides

Construction to be done at intersection of Farmers Bank

La Vie will also begin looking at what will be happening during Spring Arts 2000.

Features

Special effects don't salvage film

By Jonathan Crane

You might be afraid to turn out the lights after you see this movie- if it was scary! The recent movie *Pitch Black* is nothing but a special effects display. It offers bad acting and no real plot to speak of. The members of a ship crash land on this unknown planet and find the natives are not too friendly. The ship is a transport and the passengers are from all walks of life, including an escaped murderer. They encounter these bat-like creatures that only attack in the dark. The whole movie shows the stranded humans trying to get off the planet. It is a typical depiction of alien creatures being evil.

If you plan on going to see this movie, don't waste your six dollars, unless you like special effects and nothing else. Overall it gets two stars out of five.

A Career With A Great Company Behind You And No Ceiling Above You.

If you're looking for a career that offers the potential for unlimited income and personal growth, American Express Financial Advisors can help. We provide professional training and ongoing support to help you get started and remain successful as a financial advisor. For more information, contact us for consideration



**Financial
Advisors**

American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

Robert D. Lewis
Recruiting Specialist

Attention Lebanon Valley College

American Express Financial Advisors will be on campus to conduct interviews on **Tuesday, March 14, 2000.**

Interested students should sign up at the Career Center. Other questions? Contact Wayne Badorf at (717) 581-5888

Michael Loftus brings his routine to LVC

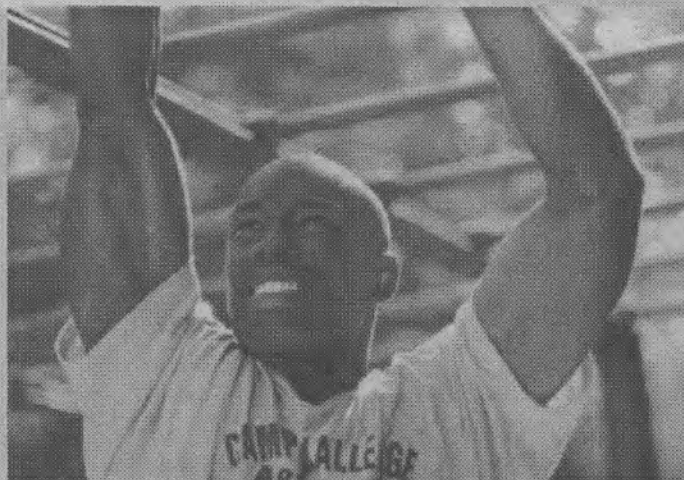


By Chris Rankin

On March 17, comedian Michael Loftus will be performing at 9 p.m. in Leedy Theater. Loftus' career began in Columbus, Ohio where he was an

actor and a stand-up comedian. Also, his background in improvisation makes each performance unique.

Loftus recently moved to Los Angeles and has performed on the Warner Bros. Comedy album *Executive Privilege* as well as national radio and television commercials.



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer, **[crush it]**

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Five weeks of pure adrenaline where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader. Acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face as an Army officer or in your civilian career. Maybe even win a scholarship. *Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation.* Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



Features

Madame Zoltara Speaks...

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar):

This week is your chance to fly high. Don't let others keep you down.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr):

Now is not the time to be giving up on your dreams. Things may not be looking so hopeful, but, if you were to give up, you will never know what could have happened.

Taurus (20 Mar - 20 May):

It's not too late with that special person you recently met. Be brave, keep in touch, and wait for the benefits.

Gemini (21 May - 20 June):

Why giving yourself so much hassle and headache? Mme. Zoltara says to calm down and breathe deeply.

Cancer (21 June - 22 July):

Hard work pays off this week. Take time to congratulate yourself on a job well done.

Leo (23 July - 22 Aug):

Flexibility is the key. Relax and be not so stiff. By bending to fit their rules, you'll get your way eventually.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept):

It will be easier to keep on the path of your choosing if you find someone to keep you motivated.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct):

Making contacts is the key to the next step. Don't be over eager to "network build," just find someone who may be able to help you a bit.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov):

Get much feedback before making your final decision on anything this week.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec):

Preparation, preparation, preparation.

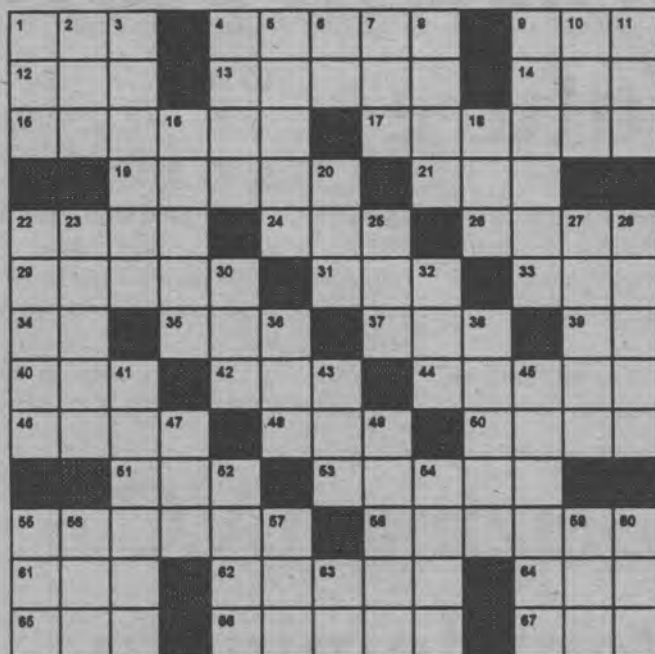
Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan):

Simple starts lead to big rewards. Be not afraid to start, no matter how intimidating things look.

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb):

Widen your field of vision. Do not be blinded to other possibilities.

puzz151



ACROSS

- 1 Unhappy
- 4 Pay bill
- 9 Sweep
- 12 Gershwin
- 13 Area for sports
- 14 Hail!
- 15 Do over
- 17 Take forcefully
- 19 Dot
- 21 Allow
- 22 Put foot forward
- 24 Perfect number
- 26 Dash
- 29 Silk net
- 31 Rest
- 33 Self
- 34 Morning (abbr.)
- 35 70s rock band
- 37 Petro
- 39 Impersonal pronoun
- 40 Fishing pole
- 42 Gov. police agency (abbr.)
- 44 Steps over a wall
- 46 Vacation
- 48 Incorporated (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Male title
- 2 Plural verb
- 3 Knight's lady
- 4 Sweep leaves
- 5 Build
- 6 Myself
- 7 Pen fluid
- 8 Cat appendage
- 9 Sleeveless coat
- 10 Eggs
- 11 Energy
- 16 Red fruit
- 18 Scotland river

20 Man's name

- 22 Begin
- 23 Growth
- 25 Pester
- 27 Alert
- 28 Distinguished
- 30 Santa's helper
- 32 Ballet step
- 36 Japanese sash
- 38 Mar
- 41 Baby garment
- 43 Those not out
- 45 Light
- 47 Champion
- 49 Military student
- 52 Shell fish
- 54 Prepares golf ball
- 55 Hat
- 56 Indian
- 57 At one time
- 59 Noah's boat
- 60 Leached wood ashes
- 63 Egyptian sun god

Quotables

"Today, if you are not confused, you are just thinking clearly."

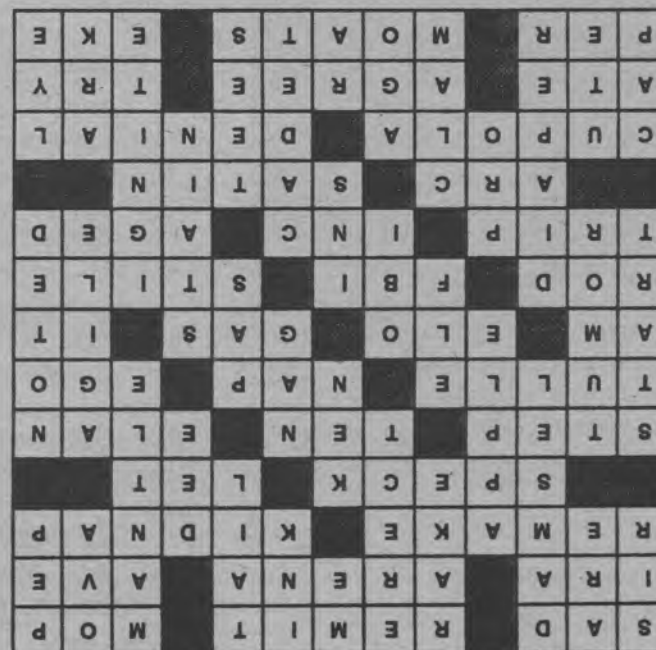
-U. Peter

Courtesy of Quoteland.com

Chaos by Brian Shuster



Everyone agreed: 12 bananas was expensive, but a perm by Tarzan was all the rage.



puzz151

Ice hockey downed in playoffs; team upbeat about future

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

The 1999-2000 season didn't end the way the LVC ice hockey team would have liked it to. After all, their goal was nothing short of winning the ECAC Northeast championship.

Unfortunately, UMass-Dartmouth had the same goal in mind, and knocked off the Flying Dutchmen 5-4 in the opening round of the ECAC Northeast playoffs Saturday in North Dartmouth, Mass., despite a valiant come from behind effort by LVC.

The Dutchmen actually trailed 5-2 early in the third period, but came storming back on goals by freshman Ben Kwon at 12:23 and senior J.P. Callahan at 17:18. But LVC was unable to get a shot by UMass goalie Louis Weimann down the stretch, and watched its hopes of pulling off an upset over a team that had appeared in five consecutive championship games vanish.

Although the team's early loss may have come as a letdown for many experienced teams, the fact that Lebanon Valley is even competing in the playoffs in just its second year of existence is remarkable. But tell that to an LVC team member, and they'll tell you a different story.

"I knew we had the potential to do really well from the time we first started playing together last year," said sophomore tri-captain Greg Kutchma prior to the team's final game. "But to have [had] the opportunity to win the league this fast has surprised me."

"I'm not real surprised," said goalie Kevin Block of the team's quick success, "especially with the effort our coaches have put into making this a winning program and putting together a solid team."

The LVC ice hockey program team has done nothing but win since its 7-2 victory over Drexel in its inaugural game last season. Head coach Al McCormack's men went on to complete a 16-8-1 season, with an 8-8-1 in the ECAC Northeast Division. And if rookie teams had been allowed to compete in the ECAC playoffs, the Dutchmen would only have been one game out.

Perhaps the biggest difference between last year's team and this season's squad that ended up 19-6-1 may have

been the addition of several top-notch freshmen. Players such as Kwon, Scott Schilling, and Brian Yingling made an immediate impact as potent scoring weapons.

"I knew when we first started playing at the beginning of the season that we

would have a pretty good team, but I didn't know how good," said Yingling.

"Once we actually played a couple of games, I knew we belonged with the rest of the top teams."

With only Callahan graduating from this season's team, the LVC ice hockey

future looks bright.

"Everybody but J.P.'s coming back next year," said Yingling. "We'll miss him, but we'll continue to get better with more experience. We just have to keep working hard."

Trail Blazing: LVC sprinters dominate MAC Championships

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

You couldn't have asked for much more from the sprinters on the LVC women's track team. After all, how can you top winning the gold medal every single sprinting event?

That's just what the Flying Dutchwomen sprint crew did on Saturday at the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Arnold Sports Center. Composed entirely of underclassmen, the LVC sprinters captured the 55, 200, and 400 meter dash, along with the 4x200 and 4x400 relays.

Unfortunately, the Moravian College women's distance team dominated just as thoroughly, sweeping every single distance event.

When the smoke cleared, the Lady Greyhounds came out on top in the eight-team field, winning their sixth consecutive MAC Indoor title with 156.8 points. LVC finished second with 119 points.

Leading the LVC gold rush was junior Jana Romlein, who anchored the two winning relay teams and also came out on top in the 400 meter dash. Her time in the 400—1:01.87—was just .13 seconds shy of the MAC Indoor Championships meet record.

Junior Tara Ruhl, just four days after playing her last basketball game of the season, traded in her high tops for her spikes and showed no signs of

rust, winning the 55 and 200 meter dash.

Freshman Meredith Roberts came up big in her first collegiate championship meet, running a leg of the 4x200 relay team while taking second in the 55 meter dash and third in the 200 meters.

Teaming up with Romlein and Roberts on the 4x200 team were sophomore Kerri Gasser and freshman Lexi Smith. Gasser, freshman Stacy Adair, and sophomore Liz Shover also ran on the winning 4x400 team that set a new school record.

To the throwing circles, it was the Ann Musser Show part IV, as the senior won her fourth consecutive shot put title, and took home the gold in the weight throw for the second straight season.

Other females placing in the top three were junior Becky Tice in the pole vault and freshman Kelly Stewart in the 5,000 meter run.

Freshman Tom Kuhn was the top performer for the men's team, snagging a pair of third place finishes in the shot put and the 200 meter dash. The 4x800 meter relay team of Pete LoBianco, Sean Carney, Braden Snyder, and Doug Wallis also took third.

The men's team tied for sixth among eight teams, while Widener University claimed the men's team title.

Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships

LVC Top Performers
(Top six figure into team scoring)

WOMEN

(2nd out of 8 schools, 119 points)

55 meter dash: 1. Tara Ruhl, 7.78; 2. Meredith Roberts, 7.84; 4. Eileen Golias, 7.90; 6. Jana Romlein, 8.24

200 meter dash: 1. Tara Ruhl, 28.33; 3. Meredith Roberts, 28.90

400 meter dash: 1. Jana Romlein, 1:01.87; 4. Stacy Adair, 1:05.27

800 meter run: 5. Liz Shover, 2:32.16

5,000 meter run: 3. Kelly Stewart, 19:07.42

4x200 meter relay: 1. LVC (Meredith Roberts, Lexi Smith, Kerri Gasser, Jana Romlein), 1:55.51

4x400 meter relay: 1. LVC (Kerri Gasser, Liz Shover, Stacy Adair, Jana Romlein), 4:22.08 (LVC school record)

4x800 meter relay: 4. LVC (Melissa Black, Laura Curtis, Kristi Riley, Joanna Bissell), 10:56.31

Distance Medley Relay: 5. LVC (Laura Curtis, Kristi Riley, Maria DeLiberato, Joanna Bissell), 15:01.92

20-pound Weight Throw: 1. Ann Musser, 45-0; 5. Jennifer D'Emilio, 30-5 1/2

Shot Put: 1. Ann Musser, 39-11

Long Jump: 4. Eileen Golias, 15-5

Pole Vault: 3. Becky Tice, 7-0

MEN

(tied for sixth out of 8 schools, 21 points)

200 meter dash: 3. Tom Kuhn, 24.28

800 meter run: 5. Braden Snyder, 2:04.16

4x800 meter relay: 3. LVC (Pete LoBianco, Sean Carney, Braden Snyder, Doug Wallis), 8:38.43

Distance Medley Relay: 6. LVC (Jerry Reilly, Tom Mace, Doug Wallis, Pete LoBianco), 11:34.87

Shot Put: 3. Tom Kuhn, 42-1 3/4

Sports

Lady Dutchmen complete best season ever

By Dez Nemec

The women's basketball team completed their best season ever last week and will proceed on to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Their first game will take place on Saturday, March 4.

The Lady Dutchmen will journey to Wesley College in Delaware. The women were given the first seed in the tournament, giving them a bye in the initial bracket. Their first opponent will

not be determined until later this week.

The women recorded 17 wins and 8 losses this season, a school best. They placed third in the Middle Atlantic Conference, taking them to Allentown College for a conference game on Feb. 22. This was the second time that they have made the playoffs in as many years. Last year was the first trip for the team to playoffs in the school's history.

Best of luck in the ECACs this week, ladies.

Correction:

The wrong women's basketball article was printed in the last edition of *La Vie Collegienne*. The women's basketball team defeated Moravian College (72-62), not Messiah College. A preview to the ECAC Championships and last week's playoff game at Allentown are covered in this week's article by Dez Nemec.

La Vie apologizes for this mistake.

Earn up to \$10 an hour with commission, great for part/full time hours. Will train. Apply in person, no phone calls.

Lens Crafters
Colonial Park Mall
(Next to Boscov's)

"On Connait La Chanson"

("Same Old Song")
with English subtitles

Tuesday, March 14
11 a.m. at the Allen
\$2 per person

Sponsored by the LVC French Club

Men's basketball suffers early exit; wrestling, swim teams compete at MAC's

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team ran into a red-hot Widener Pioneers team in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference championships last Thursday, and came up on the short end of a 82-70 decision. It was the 11th straight win for Widener, the MAC Commonwealth League champion, which went on to topple Scranton University 81-71 to win the MAC Championship.

For the Flying Dutchmen, the 1999-2000 campaign had its ups and downs after losing superstar Andy Panko. The team got off to a 7-3 start before dropping six of its next eight games to fall to 9-9. But head coach Brad McAlester's squad never fell below .500 and ended just where they were predicted to finish in the MAC Pre-season Coaches' Poll - in third place in the Commonwealth. In the post-season, the Dutchmen hit the road to Allentown College last Tuesday, when they downed the Centaurs 67-61 behind a team-high 19 points from Steve Horst. Horst had another big night in the semifinal loss at Widener, scoring a career-high 27 points and moved to within five points of becoming just the 24th

player in school history to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

Fortunately for Horst, the 6-5 junior forward will have a chance to reach the 1,000 mark on Wednesday, March 1 in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs back at Allentown College.

Speaking of Horst, perhaps his biggest accomplishment last week was partially due to his efforts off the court, when he became the first LVC men's basketball player ever to earn All-Academic honors when he was named to the GTE Academic All-District II College Division Men's Basketball Team.

Another winter athlete, senior guard Serenity Roos of the women's basketball team, was named to the GTE Academic All-District II College Division Women's Basketball team. Roos is just the second female athlete and the first basketball player at the Valley to receive All-Academic recognition.

Shifting now to the wrestling mats:

Skretkiewicz takes third at MAC's

Senior heavyweight Will

Skretkiewicz put an exclamation mark on a spectacular season and brought home the third-place medal at the MAC Wrestling Championships on Saturday,

Feb. 19. Skretkiewicz opened up the Championships with an 11-1 major-decision victory over Matt Zurn of Wilkes University. He then rebounded from a semifinal defeat to Matt Kleinle of Delaware Valley (pin, 1:58) to record victories over Bud Behari of King's (pin, 2:04) and Josh Boyer of Elizabethtown (5-2 dec.) and ended up with a sparkling 23-6 record for the season.

And finally to the pool:

Swimmers compete at MAC's

Head men's and women's swimming coach Mary Gardner had several athletes qualify for MAC competition on Feb. 18-20 at Susquehanna University. Individually, some of the top performers were freshman Cale Moore, 15th in the 1650 freestyle; sophomore Ron Garcia, 19th in the 100 breaststroke; junior Shannon Feather, 15 in the 100 breaststroke and 17th in the 200 individual medley; sophomore Danielle D'Amour, 16th in the 100 butterfly; and freshman Melissa Youse, 19th in the 10 backstroke. The men's team finished ninth at the Championships while the women checked in at tenth.

(Data in this article was provided by College Relations).

Camp Skylemar
For Boys
Naples, Maine

Is Looking For College Students Who...

-Would enjoy working with children during the summer of 2000.

-Are able to instruct activities such as tennis, waterfront, lacrosse, golf, soccer, camp craft, etc.

Contact:

Lee Horowitz, Director
2331 Old Court Rd. Unit 30
Baltimore, MD 21208

(410) 337-9697

e-mail: campskylemar@aol.com

Back Page

President Pollick discusses Heilman Center, security, snow removal, 4-4

continued from page 6

Government has been looking at its course registration. A committee has been formed to look at ways to make the system smoother and will be meeting with Dean MacDonald in the future. One thing Dean MacDonald is focusing on is students who cut in line during the registration process.

Another issue that Dreger presented was about the snow removal of the recent snow storms. She pointed out that some places still had ice on the sidewalks which is dangerous to the college community. Junior Josh Lindeman raised the concern that since the sidewalk on Sheridan Avenue is narrow and bumpy, the sidewalks do not get cleaned by the bulldozer. He suggested the college should have workers do this by hand. President Pollick said that he snow removal will have to be looked at if it is jeopardizing the safety of students and faculty.

The other significant issue raised at the forum was the proposal to change to a 4-4 schedule. Dean MacDonald stated that if the college were to go to this structure, the classes would get larger and muscular. He mentioned that this format used at colleges like Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Lycoming. MacDonald

also stated that under our current system it is easy to forget the information that a student learns, but under the new structure the approach to learning would be different so that students would be able to remember and apply what they learned.

A student questioned how the new structure would affect the music and education departments. Dean MacDonald said that there will be room for differences and these two disciplines would be part of that.

President Pollick said he feels that this new structure would allow students to think more because they would only have four classes and therefore more time to think about their courses.

It was asked whether there will be another student meeting with the curriculum committee. Both President Pollick and Dean MacDonald say they believe that it is important for more dialogue to be done by the faculty and students.

Lastly, there will be another forum held by President Pollick and hopefully more students will bring their concerns that they have about LVC. This is the only way administration will hear about what students think of the services of the college. Look for details on the next forum.

Adoption: gay parents to speak at LVC

continued from page 6

older sister, Rosa, was welcomed into the household.

The decision was a large victory for the gay and lesbian population. Since the adoption, the Galluccios (after Jon legally changed his name from Holden to Galluccio), have been speaking across the country and have been featured as one of "The Advocate's Best and Brightest Activists" and one of "OUT Magazine's Top 100 of 1998." They have told their story to "Good Morning America" and their editorials have been published in

major cities across the United States. Their next television appearance will be the same day as their lecture here, Wednesday, March 15, on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." It can be seen at 3 p.m. on WGAL- Channel 8.

This program will be the first of its kind to be held at LVC. Not only does it focus on the rights of homosexuals, but also on the topics of adoption, marriage, family, and the law. It will be held in Lutz Hall, in the Blair Music Center at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 2

5:30 p.m. L.E.A.D. Speak-out Dinner, West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Singer Jen Shankman, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, March 3

5 p.m. Spring Break begins

6 p.m. Residence Halls close

Saturday, March 4 - Saturday, March 11

Spring Break - Residence Halls closed

Sunday, March 12

Noon - Residence Halls reopen

Monday, March 13

8 a.m. Classes resume

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Elizabethtown College

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, March 14

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

3:30 p.m. Tennis vs. Goucher College

Wednesday, March 15

10 a.m. - 7 a.m. Senior Send-Off Fair

2:30 p.m. Softball at Lycoming College

3 p.m. Baseball at Muhlenberg College

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, March 16

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon

9:30 p.m. Singer Claire Holley, M.J.'s Coffeehouse

3 p.m. Baseball vs. Swarthmore College

Friday March 17, St. Patrick's Day

5 p.m. Incomplete Grades Due

7 p.m. Multicultural Fest, West Dining Hall

7:30 p.m. Swing Dance Lessons, Underground

9:00 p.m. Comedian Mike Loftus, Leedy Theater

10 p.m. Late Night at Arnold, Arnold Sports Center

Saturday, March 18

11 a.m. Track at Franklin and Marshall Invitational

1 p.m. Baseball at Widner University

1 p.m. Softball at Juniata College

1 p.m. Tennis at Widner University

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, March 19

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, on South Africa, Faust Lounge

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Kean College

Monday, March 20

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

1 p.m. Golf at York Tournament

Tuesday, March 21

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

3:30 p.m. Tennis at Wilkes University

Wednesday, March 22

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins University

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel



La Vie Collegienne

March 30, 2000

Inside:

Is LVC going
down the moral
sewer?

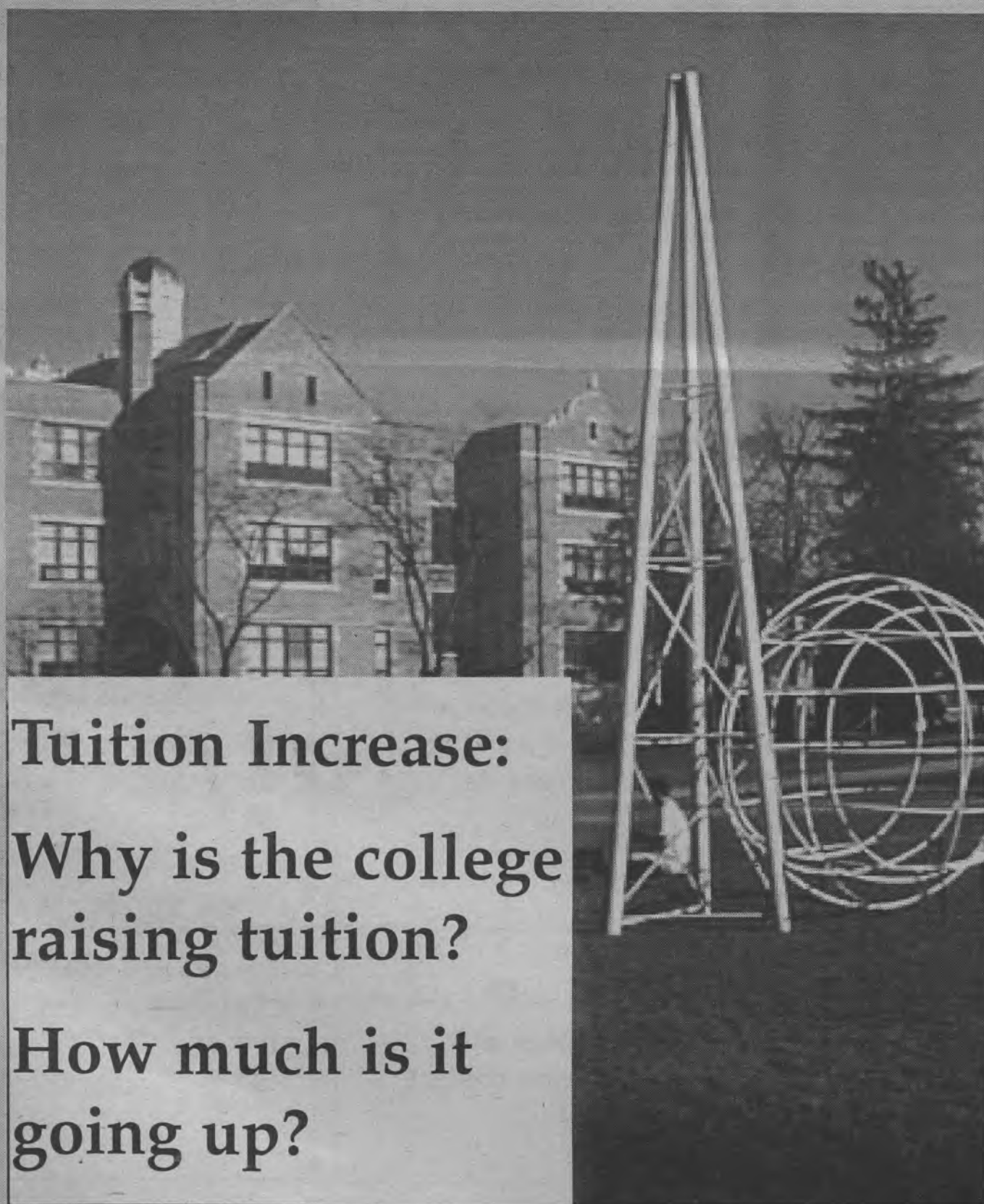
Annville
Township Open
Container
Ordinance

What exactly is
that thing in the
quad?

Galluccios speak
about adoption

Security Log

April Fool's
Extra--Can you
spot the phony
stories?



Tuition Increase:

Why is the college
raising tuition?

How much is it
going up?

Editorial

Thoughts from the editor...

By Jane Smyser
Editor

You may have noticed that *La Vie* has not been publishing every week as has been done in the past. The reason for this is due to financial difficulties beyond our control. While we are not publishing in quantity, we hope to make up for it in quality. *La Vie* has seen many changes in a short amount of time and we are learning from our mistakes, hoping to create a better paper for you. I want to thank Dr. Pettice for her time, help, patience, and understanding as the chain of command has shifted. Without her help, this paper would not exist.

There are many controversial subjects covered in this issue. Among these are the raise in tuition, the open container ordinance in Annville, and the Galluccio presentation. These are all controversial topics; however the one "article" appearing in *La Vie* that may evoke the most responses is a Letter to the Editor that I received. Mr. Jarboe expressed his concerns about the Pippin article and picture

that was printed in the February 17 issue. Mr. Jarboe feels that LVC is going down the moral sewer. I tend to disagree with this statement; in fact, I totally disagree with everything that is stated in his letter. Pippin is a musical, not a porn show. Warnings were posted, so that those who do not feel comfortable with that type of material would not attend. I went to the musical, and while it is not among my most favorites, I enjoyed the music and the performance. I was not in any way offended. If someone finds this type of art offensive, then don't attend.

As far as the front page picture that "is promoting lust", I took that picture and the last time I checked, it is still not illegal to wear a dance costume in the theater or to advertise for publicity.

I am sure that many students, faculty, and administration will have comments on the Letter to the Editor that is published this week by Mr. Jarboe. I welcome all and any comments on the issue, especially those from people who were attacked in the letter.



Make
An
Informed
Choice

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600
Ephrata.....733-9440
Lancaster...291-1800
Lititz.....627-4357

Camp Skylemar
For Boys
Naples, Maine

Is Looking For College Students Who...

- Would enjoy working with children during the summer of 2000.
- Are able to instruct activities such as tennis, waterfront, lacrosse, golf, soccer, camp craft, etc.

Contact:

Lee Horowitz, Director
2331 Old Court Rd. Unit 30
Baltimore, MD 21208
(410) 337-9697
e-mail: campskylemar@aol.com

Greenblotter, LVC's literary journal, seeks authors and artists

If you like to write poetry or fiction, draw pictures, or take photos, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu.

Become a part of *La Vie*. Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

- Assistant Editor
- Layout staff
- News writers
- Feature writers
- Sports writers
- Photographers

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the *La Vie* office.

LVC going down moral sewer

Dear Sir,

The article in the February 17, 2000 edition of *La Vie*, entitled "Pippin, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, to visit LVC", pg. 5, is a blatant, graphic example of the extent to which LVC has descended into the moral sewer. The article states that Pippin goes through "...the thrills of the flesh, murder (and) love". Isn't that great, promoting the flesh, murder, and lust (eros, which I'm sure is the kind of love being promoted here, based on the base descriptions in the rest of the account; it certainly can't be agape, the self-sacrificing love taught

in the KJV New Testament). The Bible says, "For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die..." (Romans 8:13). Murder is a capital offense in Pennsylvania and the Lord Jesus Christ, the Creator, Commander, and Sustainer of the Universe has stated that anger towards a brother, without a cause, is the same as murder. (Matthew 5:21-22). On lust, the Lord Jesus Christ has stated: "...whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." (Matthew 5:28).

The disclaimer for Pippin should state: That Pippin is not a show for ANY viewers. Based on the description in that article, the whole degenerate mess should be burned! (the script). Do the

parents of the student actors know they are involved in putting their children's bodies through "Extreme Displays of the Flesh (substitute)"? Do the Pennsylvania State Police and Annville Township police know that LVC is glorifying recreational drug use? LVC ought to be raided! So the writer of the article thinks this kind of perversion "will most likely prove entertaining". I'd like to see the faculty and staff at LVC who allow the promotion of this kind of illegal and perverted trash "entertained" in the Lebanon Correctional Facility for young adult child abuse and corruption of morals.

You've come a long way LVC baby, in your decent into the moral sewer! The brazen, almost obscene (by PA C.S., Title

18, Section 5903) immodesty depicted by the picture of the student on the cover and page 5 is promoting lust. Are there any bloodwashed, dedicated, contending servants of the Lord Jesus Christ in the CRO organizations? Why aren't you protesting this debauchery at your school? Does CRO really stand for Cop-Out Religious Organizations?

The Apostle Paul has commanded us to: "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them." (Ephesians 5:11) It appears that LVC has become as dark as a cave!

Carl J. Jarboe, PhD.
LVC '61

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

Editor

Jane Smyser

Sports Editor

Braden Snyder

Features Editor

Jenn Gottlieb

Photography Manager

Keri Hlperts

Business Manager

Amy Wasserleben

Faculty Advisor

Dr. Mary Pettice

La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

Guest Editorial: LVC shares qualities with a penitentiary

By Greg Evans

"College... the best years of your life." I can remember my high school teachers telling me. I'm sure many of you also recollect hearing this a number of times. Every time I heard this I would imagine what my college days would be like. So far, I must admit, it has been rather eventful. However, if people told you, "Prison... the best years of your life," different ideas would certainly embrace your mind. Surely, the picturesque and nationally ranked Lebanon Valley College would not come to mind. Maybe not then, but now the similarity is unsurpassable. As I said earlier, college life here has been *eventful* - not always good.

You might not see the relationship between a prison and LVC, so let me display this concept for you. Within each dorm are our dorm rooms (prison cells,) where each student (inmate) has a roommate (cell mate). Each floor of a dorm has an resident assistant (prison guard) and each dorm has a hall director (chief prison guard). Just like in prisons these staff members make *rounds* to ensure that everything is *orderly* and *status quo*. Some of the staff is reasonable and lenient when it comes to writing up students. On the other hand, there are the rigid, "*no means no*" resident assistants and hall directors. These prison guards, as many inmates can tell you, will not think twice to write-up students. Just ask the third floor of Silver Hall, who can not

even laugh past quite hours without receiving a complaint. Better yet, ask the inmates partying at Derrickson B 003 about their situation a few Saturdays ago. Lurking in the shadows in front of the suites was a middle aged man (yes, a hall director) that was "one hundred percent sure" he saw everyone that walked in and out of that cell. Then when the chief prison guard felt the time was right, he did his duty by putting an end to college students being college students.

I thought that this was supposed to be the best years of our lives, didn't you? Well, I guess we all thought wrong because those students who were at the party had to face the Dean of Students (the warden) to be accused of irresponsibility and carelessness, when in fact the party, according to those attending it, was completely under control. Regardless, fines were handed out and maybe even community service and/or alcohol classes as well. All this just to have the best years of our lives.

One might ask, "Well, why don't you just transfer if you don't like it here at LVC?" I'm sure everybody has their own answers to this question, but here are three problems that some of my peers and I face: (1) Generally, transferring results in a loss of credits. This leads to wasted money and wasted time. Wasted money because you've already attended this overpriced eye-appealing institution and because you'll

probably be forced to overload credits or go an extra semester at another institution. Wasted time because you may have to enroll for an extra semester or two. (2) Friends are hard to let go. After a year of living with your friends, it is difficult to know that they won't be around anymore once you transfer. (3) Professors and advisors might be too ideal to leave behind. Frequently students develop a comfortable rapport with faculty members, especially in their department. These are all possible reasons why students get *stuck* here at LVC.

So what can be done to make life at LVC the best years of our lives? Well, don't ask the student government for help. They can't even get us decent cafeteria food (prison food.) Nor were they of any help whatsoever in the parking ordeal of late. As for the staff, granted they have a job to do, but is such ardent rule enforcement necessary? It appears as though there is no light at the end of this tunnel- once again, we are *stuck*.

I have one last question to contemplate: Is LVC that much different than a prison? In order to have fun, we have to elude resident assistants and hall directors at all costs. We have to risk transferring, if desired, despite likely financial consequences. We have little if any say to better our standards of living. College... the best years of our lives.

LVC hikes tuition to maintain quality

By Chris Rankin

At the beginning of this month, the Board of Trustees decided to increase the tuition for the 2000-2001 school year. This would be a 5.9% increase which is higher than the normal 4% that the college has experienced the past couple of years. I recently met with Deb Fullam and President G. David Pollick to find out the reason for the increase and what the money will be going toward.

Fullam provided the figures and the increases that will occur next year. Tuition will be \$17,870 which is a 6.8% increase from this year. The standard room and board plan will be at \$5,680 which is a 3.5% increase. Also, after a proposal from Student Government, the student activities fees will be raised from \$530 to \$550 which will be a 3.8% increase. This money will be used for student organizations, which Student Government felt needed more money. This will bring the total to \$24,100 as compared to this year's total of \$22,750.

President Pollick pointed out that the college is trying to provide as much for the students as possible, and therefore, an increase in tuition is necessary for purchasing equipment and updating technology. He also stated that the college is focusing on moving the college forward and also keeping up with colleges that are similar to us. Fullam stated that our tuition is lower than other institutions that are similar to us. She also agreed with the president by saying, "We need to maintain that level of quality."

Fullam also pointed out that the increase will help purchase new science equipment, update technology, purchase library materials, and hire new faculty. The current plan is to add new faculty positions in Education, Math, Business, and Physical Therapy. President Pollick noted that it is his mission to target things that will ultimately affect the students, like dorms, athletic fields, dining facilities, and academic facilities. He stressed the importance of updating the

technology every three to five years.

Also, Pollick stated that as the college continues to move up in the rankings of liberal arts colleges, we must continue to provide more for the students. Also, the raise in the room and board will go toward an increase in utilities and food which is showing an increase in costs. Fullam pointed out that the increased enrollment has helped in making the increase in tuition lower than what it could have been.

One concern that they both had was how this might hurt returning students. Fullam informed me that \$250,000 has been set aside for financial aid for returning students who might have difficulties in paying for their education. President Pollick stressed that the college does not want to lose any students, and therefore, this money is set to help those who need it. He suggests that anyone who may need assistance should contact the Financial Aid office as soon as possible to discuss options. He remarked that we

want everyone to have to the opportunity to take advantage of what LVC offers.

LVC has some major goals in the future, like renovating the Science facilities and making the campus attractive and more like home for the students. President Pollick stated that in order for the college to make these renovations and changes, there must be funds available. The main thing he feels is that the college must continue to provide the quality of education, which may be an investment for some students. He pointed out that much has been done in the past couple of years, like the Peace Garden, Dining Facilities, Heilman Center, and Marquette Hall, all of which impact the students. It is his plan to make the college "an environment that the students will be happy with." Therefore, the college is further looking into how they can continue to serve the students, which unfortunately means that it will cost more out of our pockets.

Spring Arts Variety Show

Co-sponsored by Wig & Buckle

Thursday, March 30
9:30 p.m. Leedy Theater
Admission \$1.00

Bring your spare change to vote
for your favorite act!

At the Allen Now Playing All About My Mother Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film

Prices: \$5.50 regular admission, \$3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

*Student I.D. needs to be presented for access
Call for showtimes 867-4766

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse (Almost on campus coffeehouse) Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee All brewed Coffees and Teas

New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow
*Chocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice
*Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut

\$1 for all you can drink.

*Student I.D. must be shown

*As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students
providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play

Two men challenge laws, become adoptive parents

By Gene Kelly

"It's not mom, dad, and 2.3 kids that make up a family, it's love that makes a family" -Kate Laepple

On Wednesday, March 15, over 450 people ventured into Lutz Hall to attend the lecture, "Love Makes a Family" by Jon and Michael Galluccio, sponsored by Student Programming Board and Freedom Rings. The couple, together for over 16 years, used a combination of humor, heartache, and honesty to get across their message.

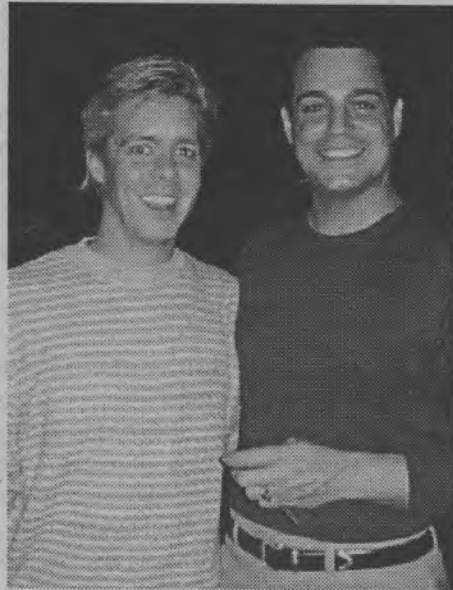
The presentation began with a 10 minute video, highlighting the couple's fight to adopt their first child, Adam. The video showed clips from various news stations in the New York and New Jersey area, an interview from "Hard Copy", and an interview with the couple and the Rev.

Jerry Falwell, an outspoken anti-gay minister, on CNN's "Larry King Live." The words "I guess I misjudged love, between a father and his son", lyrics from an Elton John song, ended the video.

Jon and Michael began their story before it was **their** story, telling how they came to realize and acknowledge that their homosexuality. But as soon as they noticed each other on the campus of what is now Rowen University, the story was told by both, one interjecting his thoughts before passing a water bottle between them.

Jon's exclamation that Michael's shorts were "too short for any straight boy" opened up the crowd. To acknowledge their feelings, they locked themselves in a room in their fraternity house for a week. After the week was over, they decided to break up with their girlfriends and date each other, but out of the campus' eye. But, the rumors spread anyway, to the point where they were told by a fraternity brother that "if he ever found out that the f*#\$%&* rumors were true, he'd f*#\$%&* kill them."

The next step was to come out to their families. Jon described his family's reaction as, "Oh good, Jon's gay. Ok, next!" But, Michael had it a little different. Coming from a strict, Italian family, and being the "eldest son of the eldest son of the Galluccio family", his parents did not accept him. He eventually found his clothes out on the lawn, and with Jon in tow, he decided to run as far as he could,



Jon and Michael Galluccio, above, presented "Love Makes a Family" in Lutz Hall on March 15.

all the way to Los Angeles.

The couple then described their venture into acquiring "fabulousness". That meant having a fabulous car, a fabulous apartment (complete with aubergine couch), and a fabulous life that included a lot of friends. But after their house was burglarized, they realized they had no one to call. So, after three years of being fabulous, they packed up and went home.

During a conversation some time later, the couple found out that they had attained all of the goals that they had set forth for themselves, except for one, being fathers. Michael said, "I had always been told that I would be the best father. Did that change because I was gay?" This rationale propelled them to start to explore their options.

After weeks of training, the New Jersey Department of Youth and Family Services approved them as foster parents. Two days before Christmas, they were told that they would be the new foster parents of Adam, born with many problems. Adam was HIV positive, had tuberculosis, and was addicted to crack, heroin, methadone, marijuana, alcohol, and

nicotine. But as soon as they saw him, they knew he was their boy.

Eventually, Jon and Michael applied to adopt Adam, but were denied due to the fact that they were an unmarried couple, and by state law, could not jointly adopt a child. That changed after the couple filed suit and settled with the state. Due to this change in law, the couple adopted both Adam, now 4, and Madison now 3.

The couple was happy to answer questions afterward. When asked if they thought their children were going to be gay because they were being raised by gay parents, both responded, almost in unison, that their parents were straight and they both turned out gay. They were also asked if they thought they're children were going to be worse off than other children because they were not being raised in a typical family with both parenting roles. Jon responded that "Adam and Madison are not being raised in a gay vacuum. They see other types of families every day. Just the other day, Adam and Madison were playing house and Madison was playing mommy."

Kate Laepple, when asked what she thought of the lecture, said "In today's society where there are so many children in the foster care system, people who are fit to adopt, regardless of their sexual orientation, should be allowed."

Granted, there was opposition to the subject that surfaced on Friday afternoon. Carl and Abigail Jarboe, residents of Lebanon, and an unidentified man were seen protesting on Sheridan Avenue. Mrs. Jarboe had a green sign hung around her neck while Mr. Jarboe and the other man handed out pamphlets from the Family Research Institute entitled "Child Molestation and Homosexuality." When inquired upon, Mrs. Jarboe said "you should take one since you had those two sodomites here the other night."

Whichever side of the argument is right, Julie Repman summed it up best when she said "For this campus to have two speakers like Jon and Michael Galluccio, is, in my opinion, a phenomenal service in the name of diversity and the future of the American family."

Security Log

On 3/12 a vehicle was soaped with markings.

On 3/12 someone stole \$100 from a room in Funkhouser

On 3/13 someone stole clothing from a student in Marquette Hall. The investigation continues.

On 3/13 someone drove over newly laid sod near the Humanities Building.

On 3/14 a student's room in Funkhouser was ransacked and \$50 cash was stolen. The investigation continues.

On 3/16 a male was acting in a strange manner. He was removed from campus.

On 3/18 a personal item was removed from a student's room in Funkhouser. The investigation continues.

On 3/20 a tree was damaged along Summit Street.

On 3/22 a coach reported he was receiving annoying hang-up calls in Lynch.

On 3/23 a student's bicycle was damaged.

On 3/23 near the Arnold Sports Center an irate motorist drove off and bumped a public safety officer with his vehicle. The motorist received a parking violation. The investigation continues.

On 3/24 a student living in Funkhouser reported receiving an obscene telephone call. The investigation continues.

On 3/24 a college van was damaged by another vehicle.

On 3/26 a male was reported acting in a suspicious manner near McGill Field.

On 3/26 there was a suspicious person at the college center. The individual left campus.

Campus News

Township plans open container law

By Jane Smyser
Editor

When students think about Spring Arts weekend, the arts and crafts, food, games, and concerts may not be the first things that come to mind. Yes, those are fun activities for most students, but one thing that takes precedence over those activities is drinking.

The security office knows that drinking occurs not just on Spring Arts weekend; however, this particular weekend seems to give the students an excuse to be more open about their activities.

Over the past years students have been seen toting squeegee bottles or other types of "closed containers" around campus. It is rather obvious that there isn't just water in those containers to keep the students hydrated during the hopefully warm weekend.

The students know this and security knows this. So can you get apprehended or arrested for this type of conduct? The college handbook states the following: "Alcoholic beverage containers must be sealed and concealed from view when transported on campus and to private rooms." It also states that the college prohibits "alcohol in any indoor or outdoor public area." According to Al Yingst, as in the past, security will not be checking containers as long as students aren't disorderly or creating a disturbance. "Refrain from underage drinking," stated Yingst. "But have a good time and enjoy yourself before finals. If you are overage, drink responsibly."

As of now, students may have any type of closed container on campus without being checked, but if students step onto Sheridan Avenue, any of the park-

ing lots, 934, or go to Turkey Hill with a squeegee bottle or container of the same sort, you could be apprehended and arrested by the Annville Township police. This goes for anyone, not just those under 21.

On April 3, Annville Township will be voting on whether or not to pass an open container ordinance. According to Richard E. Miller, Annville Township Police Chief, the definition of an open container is the following: "An open container is a container of any sorts containing alcohol that does not have its original seal." This means a water bottle, squeegee, or thermos are all considered open containers. "Anyone 21 or over can lawfully carry a sealed container," said Miller.

This ordinance will be in effect for all of Annville's residents. If a resident of Annville is sitting on his front porch with an open container of alcohol, he is not in violation. However, if he steps off of his private property onto the sidewalk, he has now violated the ordinance.

The intent of the ordinance, according to Miller, is the history of drinking in town. Broken bottles and beer cans have been found in school and bank parking lots. "It is a tool to interdict behavior," stated Miller.

Why start this ordinance now, right before Spring Arts? "Many communities such as York and Lancaster already have open container ordinances. We are just getting into it late," Miller stated. The Annville Police do have a right to come onto campus and check for the ordinance, but they will probably not do so, because according to Miller, "We have enough to do."

Security prepares for Spring Arts

By Jane Smyser
Editor

Spring Arts is a fun time for all if students act responsibly. LVC's security will be on duty 24 hours a day over Spring Arts weekend to ensure the safety of the students.

Al Yingst, head of LVC Office of Public Safety, stated, "We will increase personnel for activities. I plan on having 12-15 officers on duty throughout the weekend." However, those 12-15 officers will not be on duty at the same time.

Security will be on duty during the day mostly to control crowds and to regulate traffic. Security's main concern will be during the evening activities. In order to keep the campus safe for everyone, all dorms will be locked down during the weekend of Spring Arts.

Also, students will have to wear an identifying bracelet all weekend. The cost for bracelets is \$2 for students and \$3 for guests and alumni. All outside residents wishing to view the concert will have to pay a fee of \$5.

Scholarship Search

This feature provides regular updates of outside scholarship information available in the Financial Aid Office or on the Internet. For more information, contact Sue Sarisky at x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION - PENNSYLVANIA SECTION

AWWA offers two \$1,500 scholarships to students studying fields related to the water supply industry. Students should have completed at least one semester of their junior year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by February 1, 2000.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

ACS awards 100 scholarships worth \$2500 each year. African American, Hispanic and American Indian students studying chemical sciences. Information and applications are available at www.acs.org/minorityaffairs/. Applications are due by February 15, 2000.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS

Undergraduate Business majors may write a 1,000 - 1,200 word essay about Ayn Rand's Novel *Atlas Shrugged*. Prizes are worth up to \$5000. Essays are due by February 15, 2000. For more information,

contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu).

WOMEN'S CLUB OF EAST PETERSBURG

The Women's Club of East Petersburg offers a \$400.00 scholarship to a student from the borough of East Petersburg who is attending a post-secondary institution. Applications are due by February 15, 2000. Contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu)

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ACCOUNTANTS (NSA) SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Accounting majors with at least a "B" grade point average may apply for awards of \$500 or \$1000. Students must be in their second, third or fourth year of studies in 2000-2001. Applications are due by March 10, 2000 and are available at www.NSACCT.org.

INTERNET SEARCH SITES
Visit the following sites to research scholarship opportunities:

www.iwc.pair.com/scholarships
www.rams.com
www.scholarship.salliemae.com
www.scholarshipfund.org
www.scholarships-ar-us-org
www.srnexpress.com
www.web.fie.com/web/mol

World's Fair provides insight into sculptures

By Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

There is a mystery that is still facing many LVC students: just what the heck are those things in the academic quad? Why are they there? Well, here are your answers.

Those structures are a part of the this semester's colloquium, which is 2000: What's Next? The logo for it is the trilon and the perisphere, which were the symbols for the 1939 World's Fair.

At the 1939 World's Fair, many new technological ideas were introduced. Everything was full of hope for a brighter future. But, as any history book will tell you, 1939 is also the year that World War II started. Dr. Jim Scott, professor of German and one of the colloquium's coordinators, explained that the structures

are "a skeleton to indicate that we have taken ideas from the '39 World's Fair. It's supposed to be a recollection of hope, and a recollection of the hopes that were not realized." Everything was full of hope at that particular World's Fair, "but everything that happened after it were far more skeletal," Scott explained further.

That is why those things are made out of PVC pipe skeletons. It is show that we have progressed from the ideas of this fair, but the way we obtained the technology was in a far more tragic way, namely, through war.

There, that's why the academic quad has those things right in the middle of it. They are symbols of what could have been achieved through peaceful means, but also what became of those hopes after disaster.

Campus News

Annville plans major renovation of 422, 934 intersection

By Melissa Schneider

A new look for the Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank? Less congestion at the intersection of 422 and 934? Well, that might just happen sometime in the near future. Annville plans to expand the intersection of routes 422 and 934 in order to make turning lanes.

The widening of the intersection is part of a \$2 million streetscape project that the Annville Townships historic district is planning. The intersection would be expanded at all four corners and would affect the Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank, Roma's Pizza, the Turkey Hill, and the Sunoco gas station. In expanding the intersection, the utility wires would have to be relocated and parking areas would have to be added to two additional lots.

Features, including a town clock, plantings, banners, historical lighting, and patterned sidewalks, are things that the district is thinking about adding. As of right now, L.V.F.B. is the only one who has agreed to the project, and so it

remains in question until the township gets the approval from Turkey Hill, the Sunoco gas station, and Roma's.

Of the four places that will be affected by the intersection, only the Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank would need changes to the exterior. The bank plans to remove a portion of the outside in order to accommodate the new lanes and in hopes of a better looking bank. L.V.F.B. as agreed to spend at least \$200,000 in order to restructure the bank.

Lebanon Valley College has given a \$250,000 grant, and the Department of Community and Economic Development have granted \$300,000. The township also plans to transfer money from the sewer reserve fund.

This proposed plan of expanding the intersection will result in a new looking bank. But, it will also mean less congestion at the light at 422 and 934. This would benefit the college, as well as the rest of the community, greatly.

Duplex printing to conserve paper

By Stefanie Shippe

Anyone who has used any public access computer recently has probably noticed a big change in the printing style. Documents will no longer be printed on one side of the page. This is because on March 13, LVC implemented duplex, or double-sided, printing. This is not because the college has run out of paper; rather, it is to reduce the amount of paper being used, and also because the cost of supplies is becoming a little steep.

Other institutions have started to charge students for using excess amounts of paper. Instead of doing this, which would probably make many students' accounts suffer, Computer Services has installed a device to print on both sides of a page.

The process to change all of the computers took almost a full day of labor. First, Computer Services workers installed a duplexer on the back of the printers in the Lynch and Mund computer labs, which allows for double-sided print. Next, they changed printing software on every single public access com-

puter.

So, what do students and faculty think of this? Most faculty members will accept papers printed on both sides. If for any reason they prefer a document printed only on one side, a student needs to have the document on disk and give it to a lab assistant so they can print it out.

This issue has divided many students. Some think double-sided print looks unprofessional, and they are worried whether their professors will accept a paper that is double-sided. On the other hand, some students think this is a good idea because it saves a lot of paper and a lot of money. Some also feel that the appearance of minor essays is not as important as major or final papers, so duplex papers are fine for small or less important documents.

Intense debate about this issue occurred before it was enforced. LVC finally decided it would be of great benefit to the college if it were implemented. If anyone has any questions or concerns regarding this, Mike Zeigler in Computer Services can help. His e-mail address is zeigler@lvc.edu.



TOYOTA-101 MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside.

Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota!

New **(iFinance Plan)** thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.

TOYOTA real values. every day.

www.gettoyota.com

*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual.

Features

Voices From Abroad: Maastricht and Hamilton

Jennissa Lapp is a senior individualized and business major and one of the first students who will graduate as part of the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership Program. During her four years at LVC, she commuted. This is Jennissa's first trip out of the country.

Maastricht, Netherlands

Submitted by: Jennissa Lapp

March, 2000: Maastricht is a great town to live in. It's small enough to walk everywhere, but still plenty of things to offer. There are movie theaters and dance clubs, lots of churches, and some old fortress walls which are still standing, and plenty of good opportunities to shop.

The people at the Center for European Studies (CES) have been extremely helpful, especially when we first got here. They were available to answer any questions we had.

I'm finding the classes to be not so difficult, but they definitely require a lot of reading. I'm doing as much reading for three classes here and I was for five at home. And, they are less structured. In one

of the classes, we don't even have a syllabus. I can't give you first hand information about the University of Maastricht courses because I'm not taking any. The students who are taking courses from the University of Maastricht say they are pretty demanding. They are assigned two prepared presentations for every week of class.

The dorms that we live in are great! The rooms aren't so good, but the people are wonderful! There are students from all around the world and everyone is so friendly. We spend a lot of time socializing in the kitchen, all hours of the night sometimes. My roommate is from Spain.

I'm leaving on Thursday for a week and a half. It's Spring Break and my friend is coming over. We're going to Paris and Amsterdam. Then I'm going to London. I am having a great time!

Summer Red is a senior chemistry major. Like Jennissa Lapp, Summer commuted to the Annville campus for the past

continued on page nine

Mission to Mars: You'll be glad you paid a visit

By Jonathan Crane

I have not gone to a PG-rated movie in a long time. Frankly they do not depict real life. However, *Mission to Mars* starring Tim Robbins, Jerry O'Connell, and Gary Sinise is different. This movie shows that sex and violence are not necessary to make a great film.

This is a story of a rescue mission to the red planet, but turns out to be much more. A group of NASA specialists discover an artifact on the surface of Mars. This first team comes to an unfortunate end, but one of them survives. So NASA sends a second team, which includes Robbins, O'Connell, and

Sinise, to rescue him. When the second team arrives they discover something unbelievable.

I really liked this movie. It made me think about the future and what is possible. It also had just the right amount of action and suspense to keep me interested. The special effects were realistic and credible. The Mars scenes appeared as if they were actually filming on the planet's surface. If you are skeptical because it has a PG-rating don't be, it is a great film. The only flaw is that some of the emotional scenes were too drawn out. The point was made but the scenes just kept going. I give it four stars out of five.



cover your butt.
better yet, help cover your
[tuition].

College can mean maneuvering through a lot of different things, but tuition payments shouldn't be one of them. That's where Army ROTC comes in. Here, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime. Meet friends you can count on. And have a shot at getting a 2- or 3-year scholarship. *Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today, and find out more about our scholarship program.* We've got you covered.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.
For details contact Dickinson College Army ROTC at (717) 245-1221/1222



Features

Madame Zoltara Speaks...

Aquarius (20 Jan-18 Feb): Much is being taken for granted. Start appreciating that which you have before it is too late.

Pisces (29 Feb-20 Mar): The time for revolt is coming. You know what you want changed, so do something about it.

Aries (21 Mar-19 Apr): Why are you feeling so sorry for yourself? Self-pity is not an admirable possession.

Taurus (20 Apr-20 May): The stars are shining favorably. Take this brief window of opportunity to shake off that which has been holding you back.

Gemini (21 May-20 June): Now is the time to become organized before it all goes spiraling out of control.

Cancer (21 June-22 July): Focus on that which is most important. Pay no attention to the distractions around.

Leo (23 July-22 Aug): These are the times of your life. Do something to guarantee your memories before they pass on.

Virgo (23 Aug-22 Sept): Take the spring in the air and place it in your mind.

Libra (23 Sept-22 Oct): The time for mere sufficiency is a past. Now is the time to do more than just what is necessary.

Scorpio (23 Oct-21 Nov): A test of patience is soon to come. Keep cool and all will be well.

Sagittarius (22 Nov-21 Dec): Now is not the time to be giving up hope. Keep that candle burning!

Capricorn (22 Dec-19 Jan): Life is becoming stagnant. Take up a new hobby, sit at the next lunch table over, do your homework in the Quad...Just do something.

Twelfth Night brings Shakespeare to LVC

By Ron Lenker

For those of you out there who aren't too familiar with *Twelfth Night*, you may not know what LVC's upcoming play is about. It's a Shakespearean play that depicts the adventures of two twins, a girl and a boy. As the play opens the twins are shipwrecked, each thinking the other dead. The girl in order to protect herself, dresses as a boy and finds employment under a duke in the area. As her first order from the Duke, the girl, Viola, (Elizabeth Pierce) is sent to the woman the Duke wishes to marry, the Countess Olivia (Molly Spangenberg). Unfortunately, Olivia falls in love with Viola in disguise and Viola falls for her duke. The play also has several intriguing subplots involving the rest of the cast, including the other twin.

Director Ann Davis said she chose this play because she enjoyed Shakespeare's plays and that "It was

something new to Lebanon Valley."

Colby Hilker, who plays Malvolio, spoke about the progress of the play so far. He said, "The play is coming together well. There's a lot of work to do since it's three weeks until the opening night." He said that he was confident in everyone's abilities and stated that "we just need to keep at it."

For those of you a bit wary of Shakespeare, don't be too spooked by the language. Dr. Kevin Pry, the faculty advisor to Wig and Buckle, which is the organization sponsoring the play, said, "The language isn't as scary as it seems. It is full of energy and you should take a playful and relaxed approach to it." Dr. Pry has been a veteran of the theater for over 30 years.

With bright, traditional Shakespearean costumes, the play will be performed at the Mund College Center on April 7, 8, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. and April 15, 16 at 2 p.m.

Napster banned on campus

By Ron Lenker

Recently, Napster, an MP3 sharing program, was banned by computer services. This program allowed users to find MP3's, music files in a compact format. Several other college campuses have banned Napster from their servers.

There are two main reasons why computer services decided on this course of action. One of these reasons had to do with the legal issues concerning the use of Napster. Napster allows for free distribution of music and this is being considered copyright infringement by several music labels. As such, LVC did not seek to be involved with a program that may be illegal.

The second, and more pressing, concern was the amount of bandwidth the program was taking up on the server. Napster was running on many of the computers owned by students, even if the students themselves weren't present. Since the program basically converted each computer it was installed on into a server for sharing MP3's, bandwidth was not only eaten up by LVC students downloading music, but also by other people uploading from LVC students. This created a significant drop in the speed of the server, so the Internet slowed down. This led computer services to act. Computer services did contact President Pollack and the student government about their plan to ban Napster. Robert Riley, of computer services, said, "It's a wonderful concept," but added that the server was not suitable for the program at this time.

Some students simply believe this ban on Napster is wrong. John Banks, RA of 3rd floor Hammond, gave his opinion of the situation when asked if he has noticed the speed differences between now and before Napster was banned. He stated that no, he did not, and added, "Maybe they should upgrade, if they want more bandwidth. Especially since other schools run faster networks, like a T-3."

Napster is the first program to be banned in this manner. The current debate over the legality of Napster and whether it should be allowed on college campuses is very heated with both sides having strong opinions. Although resourceful MP3 hunters will find other ways to get their music, for many college students, Napster won't be one of those ways.

Students send letters from abroad

continued from page 8

two years. Summer's situation is unique in that she is taking an independent study from one of her advisors, Dr. Cornelius who is the on-site director of the New Zealand program. She is also working as a tutor for the other chemistry majors on the program.

Hamilton, New Zealand

Submitted by: Summer Red

Well, I made it here in one piece, despite a slight incident at the Philly airport where they couldn't find any sign of me in their computers. Not to worry, however, the heart attack was very mild, and they managed to find me after Kate, mom, Terry, and myself went nuts trying to track down the problem. All I'll add on the issue is that I am not Red Summer for the rest of the trip—long story.

Even more amazing, everyone else made it here as well (though one person

had to take a different airline on the first leg), so we're jet-lagged as a group. Misery is always much more fun with company.

On a brighter note, the dorms are nicer than I had anticipated (anticipating a windowless coffin helped). The co-ed bathrooms are throwing some for a loop, but I think we'll adapt soon.

New Zealand (at least what I've seen of it so far) is a lovely place, just a bit more tropical than Louisiana and much drier so the heat isn't so bad. Of course, 70 degrees really isn't bad no matter where you are, and there's also a light breeze. We've been warned that the sun's rays are much more direct than in the US, so we're probably all going to turn into lobsters, (especially after having orientation on the beach). Good thing that my large supply of lotion made it in one piece.

Dutchwomen keep streak alive

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Writer

On a cold and partly cloudy Sunday afternoon at Arnold Field, the Dutchwomen put their three-game winning streak on the line as they faced the Kean University Cougars in a non-league double-header. Kean, entering the game 1-7 were a tenacious bunch but did not have the offense to match the explosive and elusive pitching of Sam Rill and Amy Zellers, as the Dutchwomen won both games of the twin-bill in impressive fashion, 2-0 and 5-4.

Rill pitched a stellar seven-inning shutout. She gave up five hits, walked two batters, and struck out one. Great defense to complement her assortment of pitches kept the Cougars off the board.

"I felt good on the mound today," stated Rill. "I was confident with my pitch selection and the rest of the team played great."

Likewise, the Dutchwomen had their difficulties with their bats. Kean's

pitcher, Emily Penska, retired the entire Valley order without a flaw - until the bottom of the fourth, that is. Jamie Bailey initiated the spark with a single to left field. Zellers advanced her to second via a sacrifice bunt. Nikki Solliard would then single to left to advance Bailey to third. With runners at the corners, Tera Irmen's RBI single gave the Dutchwomen a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, with Penska's arm fatiguing, the Valley put the nail in the coffin. Serenity Roos, Amanda Stevenson, and Zellers all singled to load the bases. Lindsey Yeiser would put the game out of reach with a RBI single to left to score Roos.

In the second game of the double header, Zellers was phenomenal from the mound despite struggling a bit in the later stages of the game. She pitched seven innings, gave up nine hits, struck out seven batters, and threw 62 of 101 pitches for strikes.

"The reason why I struggled a bit was because I was a bit fatigued,"

admitted Zellers. "The defense was great. I'm really impressed with the team this year. I love them for backing me up."

Kean squandered a perfect opportunity in the first to get the early lead by leaving the bases loaded. LVC would immediately respond in the third inning when freshman first baseman Amanda Potteiger belted a two-run double into right field scoring Rill and Yeiser. The Dutchwomen would continue to pour in runs in the bottom of the fourth when Irmen lead off with a triple. Bailey would collect the RBI as she sacrifice-flied to deep left field scoring Irmen. Rill would later knock in shortstop Heather Pauli after smoking a single into left putting LVC up 4-0. Rill batted 3-3 in game two, with two RBI's.

"She placed the ball exactly where I like it - right over the plate," said Rill, "And I took advantage of her mistakes."

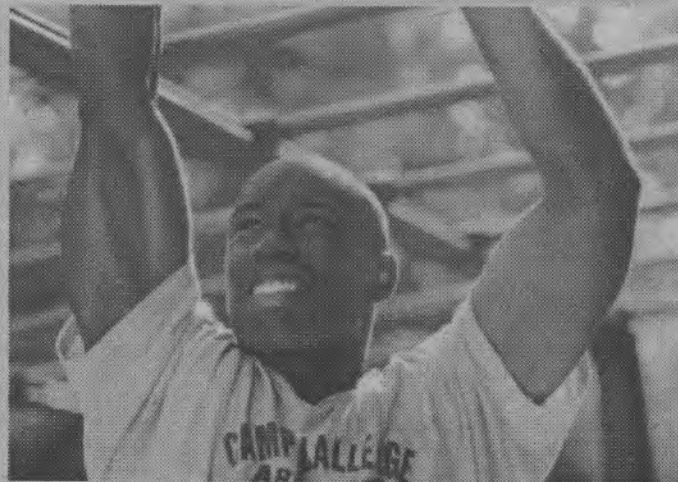
In the top of the fifth, the

Cougar's Stacy Sexton proceeded to first after stroking a single, stole second and advanced to third via a fielders choice and scored on a passed ball that got away from LVC catcher Yeiser. The Lady Cougars finally manifested confidence with their bats against Zellers and scored two more runs in the fifth.

With the score too close for comfort in the bottom of the sixth, Rill got her third hit of the afternoon scoring Roos and putting the Dutchwomen ahead by 5-3, with a half an inning remaining in the ball game.

The Cougars would take one last stand in the top of the seventh, scoring one more run off of Zellers, but that would be it. With the victories, LVC the softball team improved their record to 10-5 overall, with a 1-1 mark in MAC Commonwealth play.

"I was proud of the girls," stated head coach Stacy Hollinger. "Kean plays in one of the top conferences in the nation and for us to score runs the way we did complements their hard work. I'm excited about this season."



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer, **[crush it]**

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Five weeks of pure adrenaline where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader. Acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face as an Army officer or in your civilian career. Maybe even win a scholarship. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For details contact Dickinson College Army ROTC at (717) 245-1221/1222



Sports

Baseball team gives fans something to smile about

By Tyrone Broxton

Much of the Dutchmen faithful were skeptical if they would in fact witness nine innings of baseball early Thursday afternoon at McGill field. The sky was overcast, there was occasional drizzle, and the Swarthmore Garnet Tide were forty minutes late. Fortunately, the weather held off just in time for the Dutchmen to secure a 7-3 victory in 4 and a half innings of play. The game was called by the head umpire due to darkness.

On the mound for the Valley was freshman starting pitcher, Dallas Noll, who manifested great composure due to the circumstances he was dealt. After

warming up for a considerable amount of time only to be told that Swarthmore would be late arriving, the freshman ace responded by pitching a scoreless opening inning.

Noll went on to record two strikeouts, a one-two-three fourth inning, and his first victory of the season (1-1), in his home debut.

"I felt really good tonight" said Noll. "I couldn't get my breaking ball over in the first, but once I got that over, I got into a rhythm and was OK after that point."

Second baseman Tommy Long, the leadoff hitter for the Dutchmen, was the

continued on page 12

Coaches honor Horst

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College junior forward Steve Horst has been named to the 2000 National Association of Basketball Coaches NABC/Oldsmobile Division III Middle Atlantic Region second team as voted upon by NABC member coaches.

Horst, a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth first-team All-Star and GTE District II All-Academic Team member, averaged a team-best 20.2 points per game during the 1999-2000 season. He led the Commonwealth Conference in field-goal percentage at 54.3 percent, ranked second in scoring at 19.5 points per game, and placed third in steals with 1.9 per game. In addition, he scored in

double figures in 28 of 29 games and broke the 20-point plateau on 19 occasions.

Horst was named Most Valuable Player of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Region Tournament as the Flying Dutchmen (17-12 overall) won the championship for the second time in three years. During the tournament, Horst became the 24th player in school history to score 1,000 career points.

A total of 88 student-athletes were honored in eight districts by the NABC. Oldsmobile is a member of the NABC Corporate team and the title sponsor of the NABC All-America program. Complete teams can be viewed at www.nabc.com.

Funny how it seems like a good idea, until you realize it will be with you forever.

defaulter

Before you consider blowing off your student loan, consider the consequences. Phone calls from bill collectors. Withholding your wages. A bad credit rating that can get you turned down for credit cards, car loans and mortgages. Don't do something you'll regret, when PHEAA can help you keep on track.

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Earn up to \$10 an hour with commission, great for part/full time hours. Will train. Apply in person, no phone calls.

Lens Crafters
Colonial Park Mall
(Next to Boscov's)

**Write
for
La Vie**

The Back Page

Things in Academic Quad aren't quite what they seem

Jenny Trashcan

Have you been wondering about the strange and unusual structures that inhabit the academic quad? Yes, that pointy-thing and the colossal ball made out of PVC pipe are certainly mysterious. After some careful research and investigation, I think I have unraveled the secret of these two entities.

To put it straight out, LVC has a project to communicate with extra-terrestrials. After rooting through Dr. Jim Scott's trash, I discovered some instructions written in another language that I did not know. Some might say that it might be German, considering Scott is a German professor on campus. No, it was nothing from this world.

I tried to interview this individual by going to his office and talking to him under guise that I wanted my midterm grades. When I brought up the subject of those things, he just changed the subject and asked me to leave his office. I left, but I think I had more answers than I wanted.

Not only did the mysterious documents have building instructions, they also included musical instructions ala Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Only, these instructions said that a Scottish folk song must be played on the bagpipes by Dr. Scott.

Scared, I called the FBI. The next day, two federal agents arrived. One was a man who introduced himself as Mulder and his partner as Scully. I said, "Say, aren't you two on TV?"

"That information is classified," said Mulder. I just shrugged and showed them the two objects in the academic quad. Mulder was intrigued. He agreed with me on my theory that structures, along with the music, are tools to communicate with aliens. Scully just didn't want to join in the fun. "Funny, those things look the symbols of the the Spring 2000 Colloquium for this college," she said sarcastically.

That night, all three of us hid behind the bushes to stake out the scene. Sometime around two a.m., Dr. Scott came out of Humanities with his bagpipes. We all looked at the crazed German professor playing his heart out on the bagpipes.

Suddenly, a spaceship arrived and started hovering over the structures and Dr. Scott. A beam of light shot down, and Dr. Scott disappeared. His German students are going to be so disappointed.

Scully tried to think of a logical explanation, but Mulder and I knew the truth. Dr. Scott was reported missing the next day and the only thing that we have left of him is his white bicycle.

Baseball team beats Swarthmore

continued from page 11

catalyst to the offense. In his first at-bat, he reached base by ripping a double to left field off of Garnet pitcher, Steve Farneth. A bobble of a sharply hit ball by Swarthmore third baseman permitted Shawn Berwager to reach first. With two men on and one out, Steve Anaspach belted a two-run single into left field giving the Dutchmen the early lead.

Swathmore would come storming back though. The Garnet hitters worked the nerves of Noll in the top of the second and tied the game. Nevertheless, the Valley batters would continue to antagonize Farneth. After a scoreless second, the bottom of the third proved to be the ice-breaker for the Dutchmen, as four runs were scored in the inning. Anspach and A.J. Granito both tallied RBI's, and

the other two runs scored via errors. Long scored LVC's final run in the bottom of the fourth, also unearned.

With darkness and rain now descending upon McGill Field, Swarthmore took one last stand in the top of the fifth. Noll struck out his first batter but catcher Todd Travitz lost the ball in the dirt allotting Scott Kusher to reach first base. Noll and the Dutchmen went on to record two consecutive outs thereafter, but Kusher advanced to third via those two groundouts. He would eventually score, but that would end the Garnet charge. With the victory the Valley improved their regular season record to 3-5 overall.

"The defense was great," praised Noll. "Zellers [Brian] got me out of a jam with the game-ending leaping grab in the outfield. I'm happy to get the victory. We have a lot of ball left."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 30

9:30 p.m. Singer Fran Snyder, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, March 31

LAST DAY TO CHANGE OR WITHDRAWAL FROM A CLASS

9 p.m. Comedian Vince Morris, Underground

Saturday, April 1, April Fool's Day

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, April 2

8 p.m. ISO Meeting on Greece, Faust Lounge

Monday, April 3

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 4

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, April 5

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, April 6

5:30 p.m. L.E.A.D. Speak-out Dinner, West Dining Hall

Friday, April 7

8 p.m. Spring Theatrical Production, "Twelfth Night," Leedy Theater

9 p.m. Comedian Greg Carey, Underground

Saturday, April 8

8 p.m. Spring Theatrical Production "Twelfth Night," Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, April 9

2 p.m. Spring Theatrical Production, "Twelfth Night," Leedy Theater

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, on Germany, Faust Lounge

Monday, April 10

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 11

Lunch and Dinner- Student Government and Class Officer Nominations, College Center Lobby

11a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, April 12

Lunch and Dinner- Student Government and Class Officer Nominations, College Center Lobby

10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Looking for love at LVC?

By Greg Evans and Darryl Slicks

SWF-Looking for tall, dark, and hairy male. Interests: combing hair, styling hair, and stroking hair.

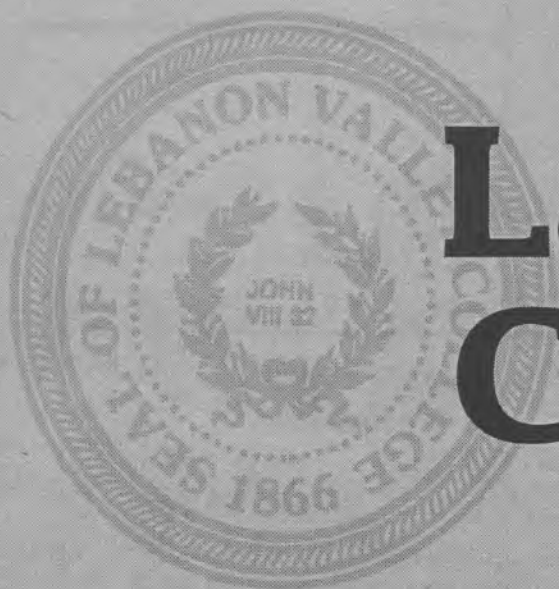
SBF-Looking for a rapper with attitude. A man with a mike who knows what I like, who don't ride no bike.

SWF-Looking for a strong, clean, well-groomed, polite, Golden Retriever. Must clean up after self, and not keep me up all night.

SWF-Wants that certain someone that can cater to her needs. Needs: credit card with high credit limit, daily messages, and fine elegant jewelry.

SWM-Seeking bilingual hermaphrodite that enjoys long walks in the Peace Garden and feeding the ducks.

SWM-Looking for a girl who is willing to fully support me, make breakfast in bed, and who doesn't hog the covers.



La Vie Collegienne

April 13, 2000

Inside:

Fire safety
on campus

U. S. Men's
soccer team
to practice at
LVC

Reaction
Issue:
Letters to
the Editor

Simmons
hired as new
Del Val
coach

PBL shines
at state
competition



Annville Passes Open Container Law

Story, Page 5

Thoughts from the editor . . .

Well, it seems that Mr. Jarboe's letter created quite a stir on and off campus. Because of the overwhelming amount of responses, we have decided to add on four extra pages to the newspaper. We did not want to just pick and choose certain letters, so we decided this would be the best way to get out all of the responses we received.

I must say, I am rather surprised and pleased with the variety of people who responded to Mr. Jarboe's letter. The responses range from students, professors, and even parents. Thanks for your responses. We hope our readers continue to voice their opinions about articles in *La Vie*.

You may also notice that there are letters that address other articles from last week's paper. Dr. Louis Manza wrote a response to Greg Evans' letter comparing LVC to a prison. Jeff Snyder, Assistant Director of Music Technology, wrote a response about the Napster article that ran in the last issue. We even have a guest editorial by Dez Nemec on the issue of equal rights on campus.

The rest of this edition of *La Vie*

offers some interesting investigative articles. One reporter looked into the fire safety on campus. There are some interesting facts that are connected with this article. Did you know that some buildings on campus basically do not have anything to detect or warn people of a fire? With all the tragedies that have been occurring, don't you think that the school would be a little more concerned with the safety of its students and faculty?

There is also an article that covers students' concerns with professors leaving in the fall for sabbatical. Will there be enough professors to cover the classes and will the same number of classes be offered in each major?

Also, did you know that LVC will be hosting the U.S. Men's Soccer Team in the middle of April? They will be using our fields to practice for the Olympic Trials to be held in Hershey.

I hope you enjoy this edition of *La Vie* and if there is anything that either you agree or disagree with, feel free to express your opinions to us in a Letter to the Editor. We publish one more time this semester, so get your letters in early.

Greenblotter, LVC's literary journal, seeks authors and artists

If you like to write poetry or fiction, draw pictures, or take photos, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu.



- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600
Ephrata.....733-9440
Lancaster...291-1800
Lititz.....627-4357

Study Abroad Photo Contest Winners

Most Inviting Award- Mindy Gordan

Funniest Award- Natalia Antelava

Most Abstract Award- Luke Wallace

Personal Favorite Award- Jennifer Hutchins

The Study Abroad Office would like to thank all of the participants for their photo submissions and continued support of study abroad and off-campus programs.

Become a part of *La Vie*.

Have a say in what your campus paper does.

***La Vie* is taking applications for editorial, design, and general assignment reporter positions for the fall semester. Please see page 3 for details.**

Opinion

Wanted: Talented, dedicated students to serve as editorial and reporting staff of *La Vie*

In order to create a more relevant, attractive, accurate, useful, and interesting paper, we need to count on many motivated and responsible people. In the past, the *La Vie* staff has held elections in the spring to staff the paper for the fall. This arrangement favors student autonomy in decision making, and I approve of that.

But this year, the staff has asked me to assist in the staffing procedure. One of the flaws of the previous system is that by the end of the school year, the *La Vie* staff has thinned out considerably, and only the most dedicated people remain. This is both good—we see who the real leaders are—and bad. Because those who

remain have been shouldering too much of the burden of producing the paper, and by casting votes for the few available students, we end up with a staff that's too small and one that most certainly will feel the pressure of being asked to do too much as soon as the fall semester begins. This leads to burnout on the part of the staff members and an overall reduction in the quality of the paper.

In order to avoid this outcome, the staff has ceded the power to appoint the fall staff to me. As adviser, I will be appointing students to the various editorial and business positions that are required by a paper the size of *La Vie*.

My appointments will be made on the basis of applications. I invite everyone in the student population to consider becoming a part of the staff. *La Vie* is not the domain of English majors only, although it's often seen as such. It belongs to all of you, and I welcome diversity in our ranks.

The positions I'll be staffing are as follows: Senior Editor (I hope to appoint two people to serve as co-editors), Features Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, Campus Events Editor, News Editor, Lebanon County Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Photo Editor, Layout Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, and Advertising Manager. Persons interested in being general assignment reporters may also submit resumes.

Applications for these positions must consist of a resume, a cover letter detailing the position you desire and other positions you would accept, as well as indicating your particular strengths, and samples of your writing. Samples can consist of already published material (in *La Vie* or elsewhere) or copies of academic work you've handed in for a class. Applications must be made to me, Dr. Mary Pettice, Department of English, Humanities 207D by Friday, April 28. Appointments will be announced on Monday, May 8.

Thank you,
Mary Pettice

GENERAL DUTIES

Department editors who work with reporters will: a) Generate story ideas; b) assign stories to their reporters (and write some of these stories themselves); c) communicate with the Senior Editor; d) assist reporters in obtaining and writing stories, if help is necessary; e) edit and proofread stories written by their

reporters; and f) communicate with the Layout Editor and/or layout supervisors and the Photo Editor to recommend the appearance of stories that are written by their reporters.

Senior Editor(s)

Will coordinate the work of all department editors, conduct weekly meetings, review all stories and advertising before placement in the paper, edit copy, generate story ideas, lend assistance in all areas of production, and consult with the adviser on a regular basis.

Campus Events Editor

Will keep track of all scheduled events and will generate preview and follow-up stories. This editor may wish to employ assistant editors, staff members, or group representatives to keep up with the activities of established organizations on campus. This editor will work closely with the College Relations office.

News Editor

Will stay on top of real news on campus and generate fair, thorough, and thoughtful news writing. This might include but not be limited to news that emanates from security logs, news that seeks to clarify anything in the rumor mill, and news that directly affects a significant number of the community's members—students, staff, faculty, or administration.

Copy Editor

This position must be staffed by someone with excellent writing skills and a good eye for grammar and spelling errors. The chief copy editor will be responsible for editing stories for correctness and accuracy before they're placed in the layout and afterwards as well. The copy editor will also write headlines, check photo captions, and look over advertisements typeset in-house.

Lebanon County Editor

Will read the *Lebanon Daily News* and the *Harrisburg Patriot News* with enough regularity to become familiar with local events, issues, history, and organizations. Will then generate stories.

Features Editor

Will generate feature stories that will focus on life on LVC's campus. These stories might be profiles of campus people, examinations of nation-wide or local trends on college campuses, or anything that might seek to illuminate the lives and lifestyles of those engaged in higher education. This editor might also oversee the work of specialty editors, i.e., the Fitness Editor or Travel Editor.

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Will generate preview and follow-up stories on campus dramatic performances, comedians, art exhibits, musical performances, talent shows, and local entertainment events. Will be responsible for providing consistent and timely movie, book, and CD reviews.

Editorial Page Editor

Will read and edit if necessary all letters to the editor received by *La Vie*. Will also arrange for a consistent rotation of opinions columns that will focus primarily on political and social opinion. This Editor will coordinate a return of "The Left and The Right," an opinion column featuring liberal and conservative writers on a chosen topic. Will seek out guest editorials from members of the campus community.

Sports Editor

Will generate preview, follow-up, news, and feature stories on sports and sporting events. May also arrange for a consistent rotation of sports columnists. Will work with the Sports Information Office to make sure that all sports and all scores are covered each week.

Photo Editor

Will work with Senior Editor and department editors to make sure that all desired photos are scheduled and taken. Will also download images from the digital camera and work with the layout editor to size and place images in the paper.

Layout Editor

Will coordinate the training and scheduling of weekly layout supervisors. Will go over the week's paper in order to critique and to revise the work of layout supervisors. This editor may often serve as the layout supervisor. Must know Quark or a similar layout program and be able to teach others.

Managing Editor

Will communicate with the printer and Student Council concerning all matters of business and finance. Will oversee trips back and forth to the printer and distribution of the newspaper once it's on campus. Will also act as the liaison between the Senior Editor and the Business and Advertising managers.

Business Manager

Will keep the books for *La Vie* income and expenditures. Will make budgetary requests to the Student Council and will authorize payments to the printer and allotments for office supplies.

Advertising Manager

Will solicit advertising for *La Vie*

Continued on page 16

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

Editor

Jane Smyser

Sports Editor

Braden Snyder

Features Editor

Jenn Gottlieb

Photography Manager

Keri Hilperts

Business Manager

Amy Wasserleben

Faculty Adviser

Dr. Mary Pettice

La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

Bloomsburg fire a reminder to all

By Stefanie Shipe

On March 19, a fire at the Bloomsburg University TKE fraternity house killed three students. In the past ten years, there have been more than twelve accounts of fires at universities and colleges all over the nation. The frightening possibility of a fire in a dorm has probably made many students consider the risk of a fire at LVC. So what kind of safety features does our college offer to protect us from the dangers of fire?

According to the school handbook, students are not allowed to bring toasters, candles, or halogen lamps on campus because they are potential fire hazards. According to the Fire Safety brochure available in the Security Office, potential hazards also include "smoking materials, flame-producing materials, flammable decorations, trash, furniture, and appliances."

Fire drills are performed every semester to check the alarms and to make sure students are familiar with escape routes. Blair Music Center, Centre Hall, Fencil Art Center, Garber Science Building, Laughlin Hall, North College, Wagner House, Vickroy Hall, Mary

Green Hall, Funkhouser Hall, Silver Hall, Keister Hall, and Hammond Hall all have smoke and heat detectors. In the smaller houses, such as the International House and Friendship House, smoke detectors are present in every room.

The Bishop Library has new heat and smoke detectors, as well as detectors in the ducts, which allows the alarms to go directly to 911. Arnold Sports Center has recently been updated since the addition of the Heilman Center. They both have heat and smoke detectors, along with the duct sensors. Shroyer Health Center has also been updated recently. There are heat detectors in the basement and smoke detectors on every other floor, including the attic.

But the Administration Building, Mund College Center, and the Carnegie Building do not have either smoke or heat detectors. The Administration Building only has pull stations. This building needs to be updated. The Chapel also has pull stations and some smoke detectors.

Derickson Apartments and the Marquette Suites are equipped with sprinkler systems and smoke detectors. They

also have a direct dial feature, where if an alarm is sounded, the call goes immediately to 911.

According to Chip Schwalm, Maintenance Director, "LVC updates the building every year, but there are no specific dates when Mund College Center, the Carnegie Building, and the Humanities Building will be fixed." He also stated that sprinkler systems are not required by law, and are actually rare on college campuses.

In case of a fire, stay calm, sound an alarm, call 911 if possible, and get out! By the way, if anyone ever thinks it's cool to set off an alarm just for fun, think again and don't do it. You never know when there could be a real fire.

If you hear an alarm in the middle of the night, don't just roll over and think that those drunken kids are having too much fun, "please investigate it," Dave Newell said. "Students have to take responsibility when they hear an alarm," he added. "When you hear an alarm, react. At least go to the hallway and investigate whether it is a real fire or a false alarm. It's complacency that we're battling."

The end of the semester is coming sooner than it seems and Student Government has been busy as usual.

Elections for next year's Student Government will be between April 18 and 20. Be sure to come out and vote at lunch and dinner for your class representatives and class officers.

Some of you may be wondering what exactly it is that we do as Student Government. Well-we do lots of things you may not know we do. We run the Winter and Homecoming Formal. We give money to clubs and other organizations that you may not realize, like La Vie, Spring Arts, the yearbook, and the Student Programming Board.

Every week at our meeting, we address student concerns brought to attention by your representatives. The Vice President of Student Concerns, Nicole Dreger, takes these concerns to the weekly administrative meeting where the administration works to correct the problems and issues that can realistically be fixed-those problems that don't ask the administration to go against college policy. This is how your washers that don't work or your showers with no hot water get fixed.

If you have an issue that you don't feel is being addressed, feel free to come to our meetings-every Monday at 9:40 in the Student Activities Room.

Congratulations LVC Business Students

Five First Place Wins PBL State Leadership Conference

1st Accounting (Lori Sweigart)

1st Business Communications (John Banks)

1st Business Law (Dori Lancaster)

1st Marketing (Shanna Plouse)

1st & 2nd Human Resource Mgt.

(Amanda Snoke) (Kim Meredith)

2nd Finance (Cindy Miller)

3rd Public Speaking (Jason Hoffer)

4th Information Management (Angela Nash)

LVC business students outperformed students from: Pennsylvania State University (State College), Bloomsburg State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and California University of Pennsylvania

At the Allen Now Playing Erin Brockovich Starring Julia Roberts

Prices: \$5.50 regular admission, \$3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

*Student I.D. needs to be presented for access
Call for showtimes 867-4766

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse (Almost on campus coffeehouse) Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee
All brewed Coffees and Teas
New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow
*Chocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice
*Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut
\$1 for all you can drink.

*Student I.D. must be shown
*As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students
providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play

Annville Township passes open container ordinance

By Jane Smyser
Editor

On April 3 the Annville Township passed Ordinance number 512, also known as the Open Container Ordinance.

The ordinance states the following: "WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Annville finds that the possession, use, or distribution of an open or unsealed container containing an alcoholic beverage or the consuming of an alcoholic beverage in a public way or public place or upon private property without permission, consent, or invitation of the owner, occupant, or other person in control, except under certain conditions, is detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the Township of Annville, causes unsightly and unsanitary conditions, creates a nuisance and interferes with the peace and order of the Township of Annville."

In section I of the ordinance the defi-

nition of an open container is the following: "Open container-An open, unsealed, resealed or partially refilled container, containing an alcoholic beverage, including, but not limited to, any size of can, bottle, glass, container, cup, mug, tankard, thermos-type container, or plastic bottle of any nature, including squeeze-type bottles."

If you are caught with any of these types of containers filled with alcohol in a public way, you will be subject to a fine. A Public way is considered "Every way, including but not limited to every street, road, alley, sidewalk, steps, ramps, and rights-of way that are open to the use of the public as a matter of right and are located within the Township of Annville."

Also, public places are illegal as well. Public places are the following in the ordinance: "Any place, including but not limited to any public building, public parks, public municipal parking lots, pub-

lic parking lots, or semi-public parking lots which are defined to include any area wherein motor vehicles are parked by the public in conjunction with any business, enterprise, commercial establishment, office building, or apartment building, or other public property, open to the use of the public as a matter of right, and located within the Township of Annville." Also included in this ordinance are motor vehicles whether the motor is running or not.

If any person under of over 21 is caught with an alcoholic beverage in the above areas, they are subject to a fine. The fine values start out with \$50 for a first violation, \$100 for a second violation, not less than \$150 nor more than \$300 for a third violation, and a fourth violation can reach as high as \$1000. Each violation can also result in imprisonment in the Lebanon County Correctional Facility for a period of time up to 30 days.

Security Log

On 3/29 A group of students were engaged in a food fight in the dining hall.

On 3/31 a student wallet was stolen from a room in Keister

On 4/4 a lounge window was broken in Keister.

On 4/6 an otoscope was stolen from the Health Center. The total value is \$357.00.

On 4/6 cash was removed from a student wallet in the lab in Lynch. The total value is \$100.00.

On 4/6 a student in Funkhouser received a harassing phone call.

On 4/7 someone damaged the sod at Lynch.

May Mini Term

May 15-May 27

Classes being offered are:

ART 110	Introduction to Art	L5	Bowen
DSP 390	Homosexuality & Culture	DP	Denison
ENG 120	Introduction to Literature	L5	Meley
PSY 100	Individual & Society	L2	L. Laguna
SCI 100	Introduction to Science	L3	Johnston
SOC 120	Introduction to Anthropology	L2	Arnold

All classes meet Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. except Science 100 which meets Monday through Friday 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Call 867-6213 for more information!

LVC prepared for professors' sabbaticals

By Ron Lenker

In the next academic year, several professors will be going on sabbatical leave. Because of this students may ask themselves, "Will I get the classes I need to graduate on time?" and "Will the classes I want be available?"

However, this shouldn't be too great a concern for most students. At LVC, the curricular system is designed to compensate for these absences. The same number of classes will still be offered. The positions of the professors taking leave will be filled by either other current members of the faculty or adjuncts, part-time professors.

Even with these replacements some courses may not be available, since these courses are only taught by a faculty member on sabbatical. At this point it becomes important for students to ask themselves whether they *need* a course or whether they just really *want* a certain course. Dean MacDonald had this to say concerning when a course may not be offered due to an absence of a particular

professor: "When we're not covering courses, we make a judgement on which courses we don't offer...but it's not done at the cost of students completing their degrees."

The idea of professors leaving on sabbatical is best summed up President Pollick: "Sabbaticals are a part of our life, we expect to have a percentage [of faculty] away every year. Our budget is designed to support this. Some [professors] will be replaced part-time, some full-time depending on individual and departmental needs."

Next year, in the fall semester, the following professors will be on sabbatical: Dr. Dryden, of the English Department, Dr. Hearson and Mr. Morgan, of the Music Department. In the spring semester, Dr. Iglesias, of the Spanish Department, and Dr. Townsend, of the Mathematics Departments will be on leave. Dr. Heffner, of Philosophy, will be taking a sabbatical leave the whole year.

PBL students shine in Happy Valley

By John Banks

Every Year, a few dedicated members of LVC's local Phi Beta Lambda chapter (College Level of Future Business Leaders of America) head off to attend the State Leadership Conference that is held at varying locations around the state. This year, the State Leadership Conference took place at Penn State, State College Campus.

This three-day event took place from March 31 to April 2 and was filled with workshops, election caucuses, academic competitions, and general meetings for all members of the Pennsylvania PBL chapters. Along with the meetings, competitions, caucuses, and seminars were various social activities aimed at uniting the many local chapters from around the state.

Although the workshops, meetings, and election caucuses played a large part in the conference, the academic competitions were the main attraction for many of the attendees. As in the past, LVC once again excelled and produced more awards than any other competing school, which includes such school as Penn State, Robert Morris College, and Alvernia College. Of the nine members

of (LVC) PBL in attendance, eight received awards for positions for placing in the top 3, while all placed 4th or better.

The results of the academic competitions were as follows: Lori Sweigart-1st in Accounting for Professionals, John Banks-1st in Business Communications, Dori Lancaster-1st in Business Law, Amanda Snoko-1st in Human Resource Management, Shana Plouse-1st in Marketing, Kim Meredith-2nd in Human Resource Management, Cindy Miller-2nd in Finance, and Jason Hoffer-3rd in Public Speaking.

(LVC) PBL has a long tradition as being a top performer at the PBL States Conference, which is recognized by all who attend. These accomplishments that this club achieves every year are proof of the great education that we receive here at LVC. The competition, camaraderie, and fun are all aspects that attract many (LVC) PBL members to it each year. Although the State conference just ended, I know that I, as well as many others, enthusiastically await next year's conference so that we can demonstrate that LVC dominates when it comes to educating its students.

Scholarship Search

This feature provides regular updates of outside scholarship information available in the Financial Aid Office or on the Internet. For more information, contact Sue Sarisky at x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION - PENNSYLVANIA SECTION

AWWA offers two \$1,500 scholarships to students studying fields related to the water supply industry. Students should have completed at least one semester of their junior year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by February 1, 2000.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

ACS awards 100 scholarships worth \$2500 each year. African American, Hispanic and American Indian students studying chemical sciences. Information and applications are available at www.acs.org/minorityaffairs/. Applications are due by February 15, 2000.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS

Undergraduate Business majors may write a 1,000 - 1,200 word essay about Ayn Rand's Novel *Atlas Shrugged*. Prizes are worth up to \$5000. Essays are due by February 15, 2000. For more information,

contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu).

WOMEN'S CLUB OF EAST PETERSBURG

The Women's Club of East Petersburg offers a \$400.00 scholarship to a student from the borough of East Petersburg who is attending a post-secondary institution. Applications are due by February 15, 2000. Contact Sue Sarisky in the Financial Aid Office (x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu).

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ACCOUNTANTS (NSA) SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Accounting majors with at least a "B" grade point average may apply for awards of \$500 or \$1000. Students must be in their second, third or fourth year of studies in 2000-2001. Applications are due by March 10, 2000 and are available at www.NSACCT.org.

INTERNET SEARCH SITES

Visit the following sites to research scholarship opportunities:

www.iwc.pair.com/scholarships
www.rams.com
www.scholarship.salliemae.com
www.scholarshipfund.org
www.scholarships-ar-us-org
www.smexpress.com
www.web.fie.com/web/mol

Sibling Safari a big hit with the younger set

By Jessica Stokes

Lebanon Valley College's S.P.B held its first annual Sibling Safari Saturday, April 8. Students from the college were allowed to bring their sisters, brothers, nieces, and nephews to take part in a day dedicated to the kids. Activities included an Easter egg hunt, games, crafts, scavenger hunt, a visit from the Easter Bunny, and live animals from ZooAmerica. "The turn out of siblings was pretty good," according to Jenah Macdonald, a member of the S.P.B..

This being the first year, we were

pretty much figuring out the flaws and trying to decide what to do to prepare for next year," she said. "Any more kids might have been chaotic."

Fifteen children, their parents, and siblings showed for this first annual event.

Lindsey Holmes, a participating child in the day's events, said, "It was a lot of fun, and I really liked the animals." She also hopes to come back next year.

In the upcoming years, the S.P.B might extend the day into a weekend where the children can stay longer.

Campus News

Freshmen of Fall 2000 get in-depth look at LVC

By Chris Rankin

There was a lot happening at the valley on April 1 and that is no joke. According to Heather Richardson, Admissions Counselor, LVC Live was invented four years ago to give accepted students an "in-depth" look at students, opportunities and all that LVC can offer them for the next four years. The event was so big that there were about 181 students and their families that attended. Junior Julie Cardamone commented, "That even though there were a lot of people, the students and their families got to experience that fact that LVC is a small school." The day began with a continental breakfast in the West Dining Hall, where most of the groups and organizations had displays for the students and their parents to see what is offered here at LVC. The families were divided into their majors where current LVC students who are in that discipline were available to speak with them.

The next thing on the agenda was a presentation in Lutz Hall by President Pollick and Mr. William Brown, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. This was very important because the parents were able to find more information about Financial Aid, as well as the future of the

college. It also was informative for the students because they got to hear what plans are being made for their future here at LVC.

The final part of the day was a lunch in Lynch Gymnasium. This was a big lunch, with music playing, balloons on the tables and of course, a lot of food. The other major part of the luncheon was that each department was represented by faculty and students, which allows the students to find out about their prospective major or help them decide in a major. Overall, the admissions office believes the program went very well and will send evaluations to the families to prepare for next year's LVC Live, as well as from internal suggestions. Sophomore Matt Wehr, who represented the Marching Band in the morning, stated, "The event was successful because 38 people expressed interest in the marching band, with a majority being non-music majors." Ms. Richardson pointed out that "we attempt to provide them with access to anything they could possibly need or want on that day (sports, clubs, faculty or administrators)." Therefore, these students and their families got a true feeling of what LVC is all about and they can prepare for their new home and family.

Debates over activities follow window breakage in Keister Hall lounge

By Stephanie Lezotte

On April 3, 2000, a window in the Keister lounge was broken by a supposedly uncaught baseball. The person(s) have not been identified as of now. Also, it is not known whether or not the broken window was intentional. This case is still under investigation.

A year ago, a window in the same lounge was broken in the same scenario. Because of these incidents, some think that LVC should place restrictions on what areas students should be allowed to use for recreational activities.

Three students, who asked that their names be withheld, feel that recreational activities should be limited to certain areas. They said damaged property "increases the cost of yearly tuition and distracts students' ability to study." One student said, "It's not hard to find places that are safe" for recreational activities.

Dave Newell disagrees with limiting students' recreational designations. He believes that students should use com-

mon sense when playing catch or other games that may be destructive to property. Move away from the buildings, he says, into an area where there is no risk of breaking anything.

The grass field across from Silver is a perfect place to engage in recreational activities. However, the field is only so big, and if there is already an activity in progress, there is likely not enough room for another group. The social quad is also a frequently inhabited area, but again, scattered sunbathers and students who are studying make the quad just as unsafe as playing near buildings.

All students should have the freedom to play what they want, when they want, but campus areas have become crammed. On a nice day, the majority of students are outside, making students hunt for a place to go. The best advice is this: get outside before everyone else does to secure a place for recreational activities that is both adequate for playing needs and safe among people and property.

 **TOYOTA**



TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside.

Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota!

New **(Finance Plan)** thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.

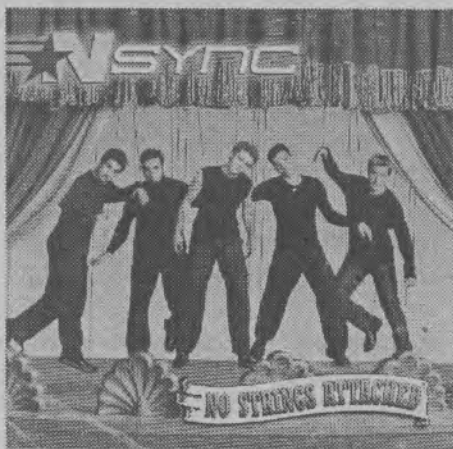
 **TOYOTA real values. every day.**

www.gettoyota.com

*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual.

Features

NSYNC says "Bye Bye Bye" to boy band image



The cover of *NSYNC's new album has symbolic meaning for the band and its many dedicated fans.

By Stephanie Capriotti and
Amy Wasserleben

*NSYNC said "Bye Bye Bye" to their boy band image with the March 21 release of their new album, *No Strings Attached*.

The members of *NSYNC include Justin Timberlake, J.C. Chasez, Chris Kirkpatrick, Joey Fatone, and Lance Bass, and the group has been together for about five years.

*NSYNC's first album, which is self-titled, was released in 1998 on RCA Records. However, the new album, released on Jive Records, is a complete 720 from their previous album.

A reason for this change is that the album has a more personal touch because they wrote and produced five of the 12 tracks. Also, the band worked with a more diverse group of artists, which included Teddy Riley, She'Kespere, Richard Marx, and Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes.

No Strings Attached provides a

sound for everyone. Because of our own broad musical backgrounds (Metallica and Boyz II Men), we are prime examples of this.

Unlike their first album, *No Strings Attached* is not pure pop. Tracks like "It's Gonna Be Me" and "Space Cowboy (Yippie-Yi-Yay)" get your booty shaking, and "This I Promise You" and "I'll Be Good for You" are sure to put you in the romantic mood. Adults and teenagers can find something on this album to suit their musical tastes.

With this album, *NSYNC took a chance to broaden their following and geared some tracks toward an older audience. Songs such as "Bye Bye Bye" and "Digital Get Down" (use your imagination) provide clean-cut adult content.

*NSYNC returns to their roots of a capella with the song "I Thought She Knew." This song was one of the first songs they learned to sing as a group.

The cover of the album has symbolic meaning; the band members are no longer puppets on strings. They have newfound creative freedom, and they have cut the strings that were attached to their boy band stigma.

While *NSYNC's first album quietly rose up the charts, *No Strings Attached* was explosive. It sold approximately 950,000 copies on the first day of its release. The album debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 and smashed the Backstreet Boys' record for one-week album sales by selling 2.4 million records according to SoundScan.

*NSYNC has come into their own as artists with the release of this album. Although some have stereotyped *NSYNC as pansies, this album focuses on music not on an image. It also proves that music can be fun, which is something we never outgrow.

Poetry reading pleases crowd

By Dez Nemec

"When I had no roof I made
Audacity my roof. When I had
No supper my eyes dined."
"Samurai Song," JerseyRain

Those trekking to Messiah College on Wednesday, April 5, may have gotten more than they bargained for. Robert Pinsky, the United States Poet Laureate, gave an hour and half lecture that was more than something to write home about, captivating chapel full of poetry fans.

Named the National Poet Laureate in 1997, Pinsky has published several books, the most recent of which was published only last month entitled *Jersey Rain*.

Though suffering from laryngitis, Pinsky did not fail to please the crowd as evident by the standing ovation after the reading was completed. His intelligence showed through despite his temporary limitations.

Between gulps of water, the nationally renowned poet shared statistics of a growing interest in poetry among

Americans. Pinsky shared the results of a study done that counted the 15 most searched for words on the engine Lycos. Amazingly enough, poetry was at number 8, narrowly beating out N'Sync at 11.

Helping to promote this newfound fascination with poetry, Pinsky helped to get a book published entitled *The Favorite Poem Project Anthology*. The book took personal letters from thousands of Americans and published their poems. Along with these poems were comments by the people describing how the poems spoke to them.

Robert Lowell describes Pinsky as a poet who is intellectually interesting and technically first-rate. And while the small group gathered at Hostetter Chapel in Grantham, Pa, may only be a small percentage of the United States population, by the sound of the applause, I believe that they agreed. Personally, I know that definitely he spoke to me.

The Favorite Poem Project website can be found at
<http://www.favoritepoem.org>.

It's time to plant trees and shrubs

By Carrie Hill

I know that spring is a busy time for everyone. Spring formals and Spring Arts weekend and Easter all take place during this time of year. The semester is winding down and the weather is getting warmer. Time to be outside, right? Well here's an idea...why not get some fresh air and soak up some sunshine while doing something really good for the environment! The Quittapahilla Watershed Association is holding its yearly tree and shrub planting days this year on Saturday, April 15 and Saturday, April 29.

Most of you probably have no idea who or what the Quittapahilla Watershed Association is. The Association is a group of local people, some of them either current or retired LVC faculty, who are committed to preserving the water

and stream banks of the Quittapahilla Creek which runs through Annville. This organization created the Quittie Creek Nature Park years ago and continues its preservation through volunteer efforts.

This year, between the two planting days, they will plant 4500 trees and shrubs along the banks of the creek for the purpose of stream bank stabilization. The planting begins at 8 a.m. and runs through noon on both days.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Dr. David Lasky on campus at x6204, at home at 867-4837, or e-mail him at lasky@lvc.edu as soon as possible for directions to the meeting place at Carmeuse Industries.

The Admissions Office
would like to thank all the
clubs and organizations who
helped out with LVC Live.

Features

Madame Zoltara Speaks...

Aquarius (20 Jan-18 Feb): Do not be expecting all to be handed to you on a silver platter. Only hard work will grant your wish.

Pisces (19 Feb-20 Mar): Surprise visitors will bring news of great importance.

Aries (21 Mar-19 Apr): Charm and talent should never completely overtake courtesy and propriety. Do not be swayed by pretty words.

Taurus (20 Apr- 20 May): Impromptu work may often be blessed by the god of spontaneity; however, that god is a fickle one. Be more prepared next time!

Gemini (21 May- 20 Jun): Do not let the ilde call of the spring weather keep you from that which is more important.

Cancer (21 Jun- 22 Jul): Keep climbing those mountains-your dream is in sight!

Leo (23 Jul- 22 Aug): Your hard work has not gone unnoticed. Gracious modesty when the time of appreciation comes will suit much better than arrogant pride.

Virgo (23 Aug- 22 Sep): Money matters must soon be dealt with. Be wary about whom you seek advice from.

Libra (23 Sep- 22 Oct): Imminent doom is to come, unless you save your work.

Scorpio (23 Oct- 21 Nov): Working together is the key; do not try to do this one alone.

Sagittarius (22 Nov- 21 Dec): Believe it or not, you are not Superman. Quit reading the paper and go get some rest.

Capricorn (22 Dec- 19 Jan): Your recent trend of following the good life is upsetting more people than pleasing. Find your true side.

High school students enjoy the words of the Bard



Twelfth Night actors perform for area high school students. The play will also be presented this weekend, April 14 and 15.

By Ann Davis

Area high school students joined LVC thespians for a day of theatrical workshops and a viewing of the spring play dress rehearsal on Thursday, April 6.

Called "Shakespeare Day," for lack

of a better name, about 80 students from Manheim Central and Cedar Crest High Schools were treated to a lecture in Zimmerman Recital Hall by Dr. Kearney, on the debate over the authorship of plays by "William Shakespeare," as well as to a workshop with Dr. Pry in Leedy Theater on acting techniques that can make classical writings easier to understand.

In the afternoon, they then got to view the public dress rehearsal of Wig & Buckle's Spring Play, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Being a dress rehearsal, there were pieces of the set not completed, and a few scenes that could use a bit more polish, but the students enjoyed it, nonetheless. They all even said that they could actually follow the show, despite an apprehension that the language would be too difficult to understand.

In an email, Cedar Crest teacher Jennifer Yohn, an LVC alum, said that she brought students to see the fall production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, and they were excited to see Wig & Buckle offer more than just the show this time.

The actors had fun, as well. "I think it was a good opportunity for students to come in and see Shakespeare in action, rather than just reading it," said Kristin Chandler, a senior, who portrays Sir

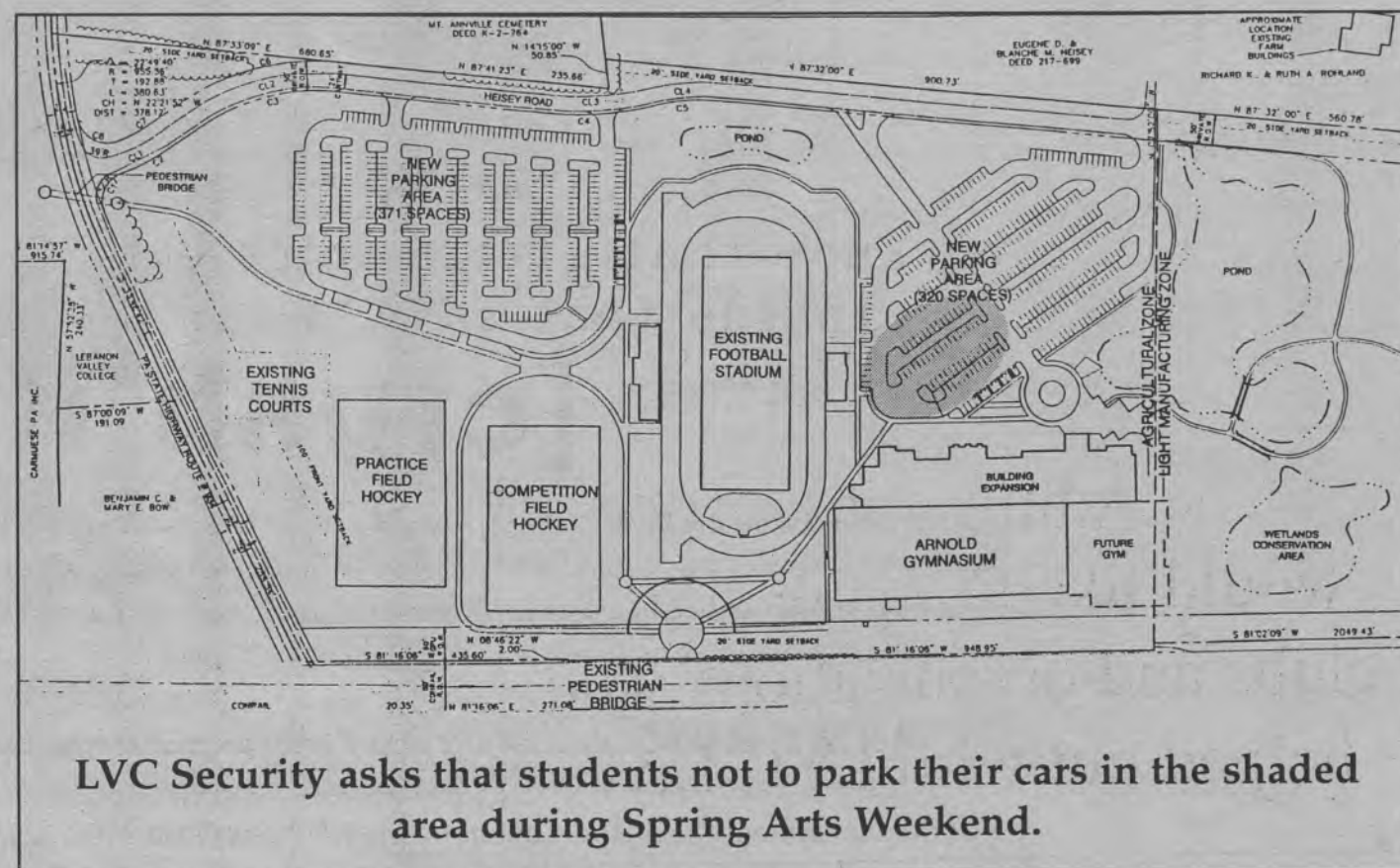
Andrew Aguecheek in the show.

Kate Wilson, a senior, Vice-President of Wig & Buckle added, "How better to get kids interested in Shakespeare than if they learn how to dissect it, and see it acted out?"

Wig & Buckle members were excited about the advertising the day gave to the community. Letters were sent to all the area schools, and although only two could make it, English teachers would still be able to pass the word on to their students. Those students attending "Shakespeare Day" got a coupon for a free admission to one of the real performances-an even better way of drawing in an audience.

The enthusiasm showed by the students in attendance, area teachers, and LVC faculty has persuaded Wig & Buckle to attempt to do more of the same thing with future shows. Said Chandler, "We had fun, they had fun, so why not do it again?"

Attendance for opening weekend was fairly good for a straight play, averaging around 100 people. Reactions to the show were extremely favorable, both from students and faculty. *Twelfth Night* continues this weekend, Friday night at 8, and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.



Sports

Simmons trades Dutchman Blue for Aggie Green

By Tyrone Broxton
Staff Writer

All assistant coaches dream that they in fact will one day be given the opportunity to acquire a head coaching position and lead their team to glory. Bob Simmons, former 4-year assistant to LVC's men's basketball coach Brad McAlester finally will be given the chance to live that dream. Unfortunately, for LVC, that dream will commence next season at Delaware Valley College, the cross-conference rival of the Dutchmen. Simmons will be replacing Bill Dooley, who resigned due to personal reasons after two seasons at Del. Valley, posting a 10-14 record this season.

"The goal I set for myself to be a head coach was by the age of 32, so it's a great opportunity for me to get the position four years ahead of schedule," said Simmons. "What really sold me to the school was the academic support, I appreciate the fact that they are about



Bob Simmons, future men's basketball coach at Delaware Valley College.

students first, and also they are overly committed to the school's athletic success."

Simmons, a graduate of Wilkes University, has over the years attained the credentials necessary to composite a rather impressive resume. During his tenure with the Dutchmen, Simmons assisted McAlester to a 78-35 record, and won two Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Region Championships, the last being this year, as the Dutchmen defeated Pitt-Greensburg College (77-60) in the ECAC championship game. Simmons also served as junior varsity head coach, recruiting coordinator and weight-conditioning coach for the squad.

"He questioned whether he should leave," said Coach McAlester, "I told him to get out of here and not pass on the opportunity. It's a great opportunity for him. He worked extremely hard for me the past four years and he deserves to be a head coach."

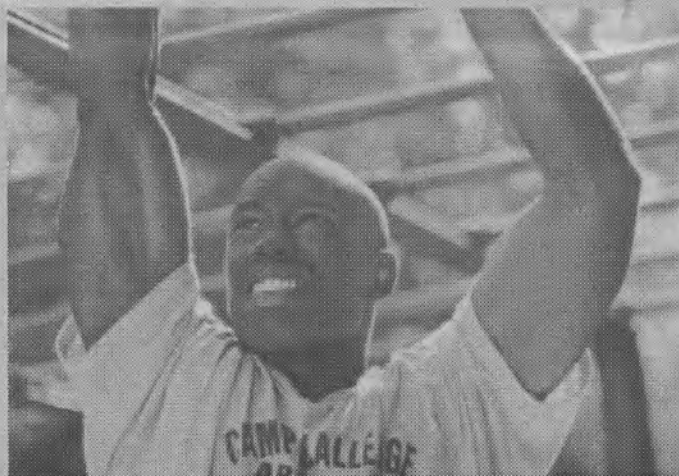
"It's a great opportunity for coach. I look forward to scoring double figures when we match up against him," said freshman forward John Sharkey, a recruited prospect, of Simmons. "It's definitely going to create a huge rivalry for years to come."

Unfortunately, the LVC faithful will not see head coach Simmons in the immediate future. Sometime in the next couple of years the two teams are scheduled to participate in the Randolph-Macon tournament in Virginia, and LVC will graciously host Simmons and company in the annual Rinso Marquette Tournament.

"I'm very appreciative of everything that coach McAlester has done for me. He has taught me a lot, but I know that when we lock horns he'll have some extra tricks up his sleeve. We're trying to match up against each other next year. If we do play one another it'll be at DVC," said Simmons.

Coach Simmons has also demon-

continued on page 11



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer, **[crush it]**

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Five weeks of pure adrenaline where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader. Acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face as an Army officer or in your civilian career. Maybe even win a scholarship. *Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation.* Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For details contact Dickinson College Army ROTC at (717) 245-1221/1222



Sports

Simmons excited about head coaching job at Del Val

continued from page 10

strated that he can win as the headman. Over the summer, he posted a 3-1 record via coaching a group of Division III All-Star players that traveled to Sweden to play exhibition games against semi-professional athletes. He also gained additional coaching experience while serving as an assistant on the coaching staffs of Bishop Hafey High School and the Keystone State Invitational Basketball Camp from 1989-95.

"I'm very excited about the team. We met for thirty minutes after I signed my contract and I gained a sense that they are willing to make a strong commitment to me," said Simmons who has been recruiting since getting the job.

"We're extremely excited about Simmons coming in to establish our basketball program," stated Frank Wolfgang, the Athletic Director of DVC.

"A committee of six people came up with recommendations for possible interviewees. We were heavily impressed with Simmons and he got the job instantaneously."

Simmons should not have too much difficulty instilling his hard-working philosophy into the hearts of his new players. Six of the returning Aggies are infants, entering their sophomore years, and will be complimented with the leadership of two seniors and a junior. Despite a 10-14 overall record, the team has manifested promise. Two last-second defeats at the end of the season eliminated them from playoff contention. Simmons has assumed the rights to a fiery bunch of young, tenacious players that want to win. With his experience and know-how, he possibly can be the final piece of the Aggies puzzle to become contenders within the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Dutchmen squash Crusaders

Baseball team gets two big MAC wins

*By Tyrone Broxton
Staff Writer*

In a double-header extravaganza, on two gusty sunny days, the Dutchmen had their way with the MAC leading (5-1) Susquehanna Crusaders 11-6, 3-2.

At the beginning of game one, it appeared as if the Valley were over-matched as they faced an early 3-1 deficit in the top of the second. The bottom of the second proved to be the equalizer though, as team batting-leader (.500) Tommy Long and sophomore starting pitcher, Steve Anspach displayed their hitting ability. With teammate Mike Martin on base, Long rocketed a triple into right to narrow the lead to one. Anspach, already with an RBI double in the first, took the first pitch for a strike, then launched a two-run homer into right-center field to put the Dutchmen

ahead for good. In the bottom of the third, Anspach would continue to assassinate Susquehanna pitcher, John Shipton, from the plate as he smacked a bases-clearing triple into the outfield. Anspach finished game one 3-4 with a home run and six RBI's, along with 5 1/3 innings pitched, including one strike-out, for the win.

"Anpach threw well. He's my ace," affirmed first year head coach, Jim Hoar. "The kids hit the ball well --that's what most worries the opposition."

Game two, which was played on Monday due to Saturday's April blizzard, also ended in favor of the Dutchmen. Freshman pitcher Dallas Noll took it to the Crusaders with an impressive strike-to-ball ratio. Noll threw a total of 78 pitches, 44 for strikes, in 5 1/3 innings of work. Noll also struck out seven batters and gave up only one earned run.

Valley again found themselves down early. In the top of the third, the Crusaders Tim Roberts found the plate as he beat the tag of LVC catcher Todd Travitz who couldn't recover a passed ball, to give Susquehanna the early lead. The Dutchmen squandered a few opportunities to score, leaving a total of five runners stranded in the third and fourth innings. Susquehanna added a run to their lead as designated hitter, Chad Walters, connected on Noll's final pitch

continued on page 12

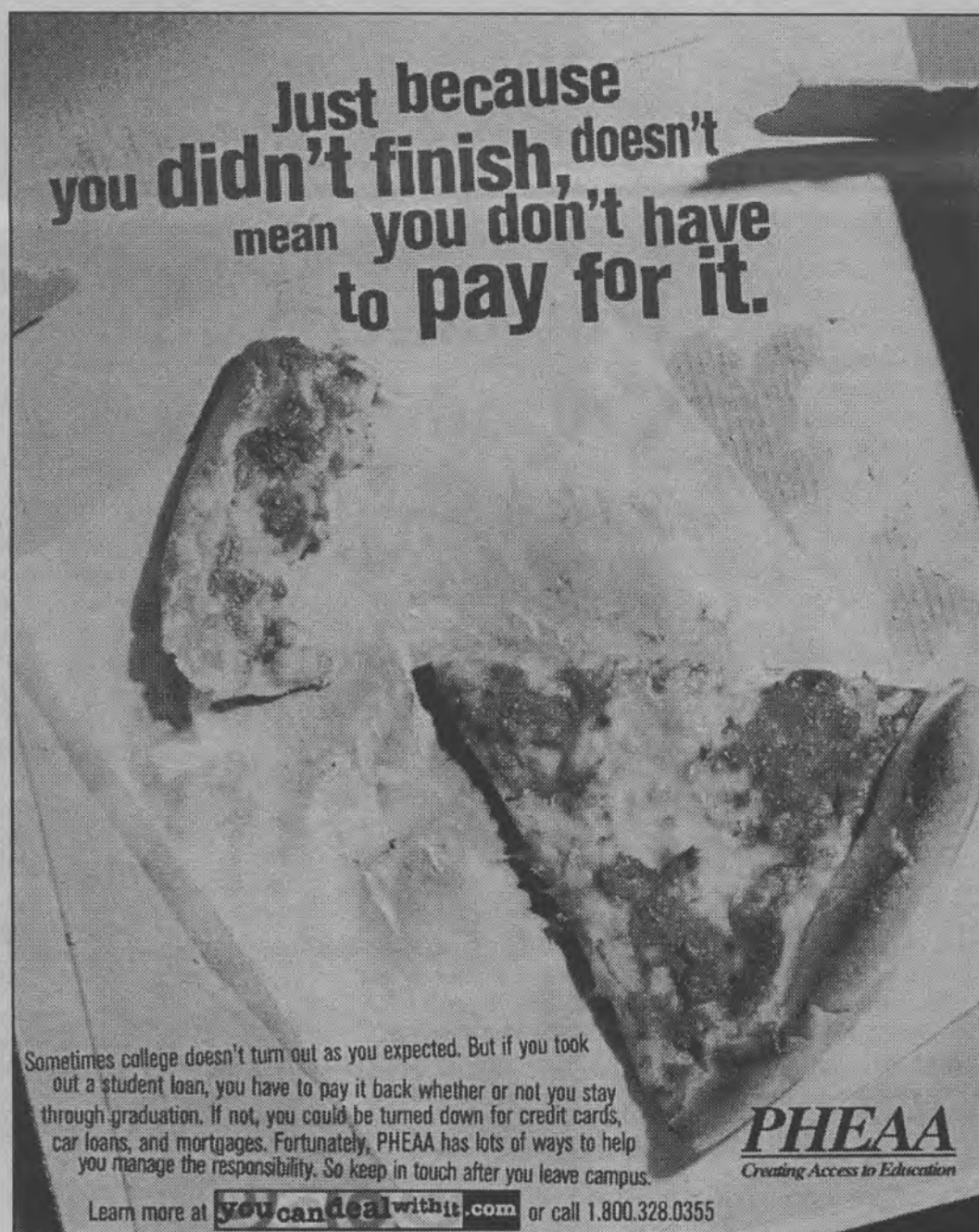
Track & Field Notes

On April 1, Tommy Kuhn scored 20 of the Dutchmen 80 points in a slim 1.5 point victory over the Albright Lions in a eight team home meet. Kuhn was named Eastern Conference Player of the Week for his performance in the meet. Kuhn performed in a total of six events and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships with a throw of 188'5" in the javelin. Over the weekend he shattered that record, proving that it was not a hoax with a throw of 190'5".

On April 8, at the Messiah's 18-team Invitational, the women's team finished third with 109.5 points, and the men finished 11th of 16 scoring 24 points.

Kelly Stewart broke her fifth school record of the year in the 10,000 meter with a time of 39:07.39, and the women's 4x100 relay team finished 2nd and set a school record time of 49.94 seconds.

**Just because
you didn't finish, doesn't
mean you don't have
to pay for it.**



Sometimes college doesn't turn out as you expected. But if you took out a student loan, you have to pay it back whether or not you stay through graduation. If not, you could be turned down for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. Fortunately, PHEAA has lots of ways to help you manage the responsibility. So keep in touch after you leave campus.

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

Sports and Features

Students learn about international culture

Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

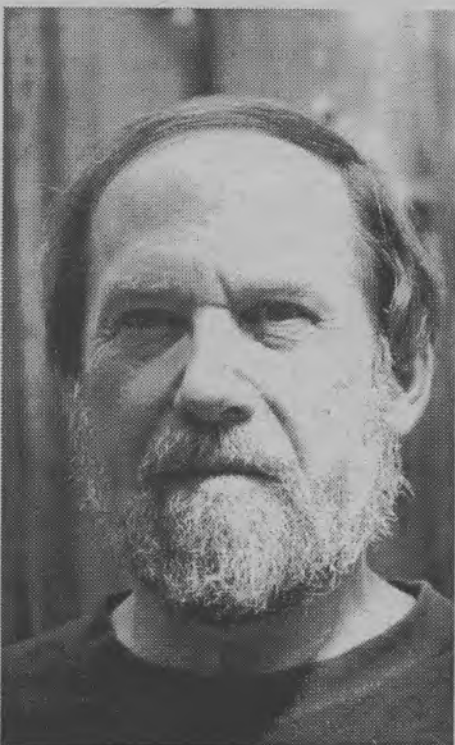
Students from area schools came to LVC on Friday, April 7 for International Culture Day, held in Lynch Gymnasium. High school students who are studying French, German, and Spanish came to compete in Jeopardy in their respective language, learned a dance from their language's culture, which they had to perform at during the afternoon program. The theme of this year's ICD was "The Whole World Smiles in the Same Language."

The Jeopardy competition consisted of a group of about 15-20 students from different schools. Each school had a team of about five members. The questions asked were centered around grammar and culture. Points were tallied, divided

according to the number of students from each school. Some schools had more than one team, and point distribution had to be fair for all. At the end of the day, the overall first and second place winners in each language were awarded with a plaque.

After they had eaten lunch, each language group had a practice session where they learned their respective dances. French students learned and performed a chaotic can-can, German students glided across the floor doing the waltz, and Spanish students strutted their stuff in a meringue. Everybody, including the LVC students involved in the helping with the program, had a good time watching and performing the dances.

Poet Stephen Dunn to read April 25



Stephen Dunn, who will read on Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in Leedy Theater.

Award-winning poet Stephen Dunn will hold a reading on Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Leedy Theater of Lebanon Valley College's Mund College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Dunn is the author of 10 collections of poetry, including *Loosestrife* (a National Book Critics Circle Award finalist in 1996), *New & Selected Poems: 1974-1994*, *Landscape at the End of the Century* and *Between Angels*. His work, *Local Time*, was a winner of The National Poetry Series in 1986. Dunn has also written two books of prose, *Walking Light: Essays & Memoirs* and *Riffs & Reciprocities: Prose Pairs*.

Dunn has received numerous awards for his writing, including the Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts & Letters, fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations, three NEA Creative Writing Fellowships, the Levinson and Oscar Blumenthal Prizes from *Poetry*, the Theodore Roethke Prize from *Poetry Northwest*, and the James Wright Prize from *Mid-Atlantic Review*.

U.S. soccer team to practice at the Valley

By Tyrone Broxton
Staff Writer

Nothing fun or interesting happens in Annville, right? Take this on for size. The brand new, state of the art, award-winning, 500-seat Lebanon Valley College soccer stadium will serve as the practice facility for the United States Men's National Soccer Team from April 17-31, in preparation for the Confederation of North, Central America and Caribbean Association of Football (CONCACAF) Under-23 Men's Final Olympic Qualifying Tournament. The majority of practices will be open to the school community.

A total of six teams will compete in the CONCACAF qualifying tournament at Hershey Park Stadium commencing Friday, April 21st; culminating with the championship match on Sunday, April 30th.

"Other local schools, like E-town and Messiah were looked at to serve as the practice facility for the team, but we had the premier facility that they were looking for," said LVC soccer coordinator and head men's coach, Mark Pulisic.

Acting as host for the tournament, the United States did not have to partici-

pate in the preliminary round robin of eleven teams, should have the freshest legs as the result, and are favored to win the tournament. The winner and runner-up of the competition will automatically qualify themselves within the bracket of 16 teams for the 2000 summer Olympic games in Sydney, Australia.

When asked how he felt upon hearing the news, president Dr. David G. Pollick stated, "We are tremendously pleased that the team will utilize our campus facilities for practice. It's exciting and an honor to be able to contribute to their success."

"Most athletes dream that they will one day make it to the Olympics of the sport they play," stated sophomore Dutchman mid-fielder, Brian Robbins. "The fact that we will get the chance to watch the U.S. team is great for the student athletes."

LVC students and residents of the college community will be able to catch a sneak peak of the U.S. soccer team before Hershey and Sydney as they will scrimmage the Hershey Wildcats at the soccer stadium at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

Dutchmen squash Crusaders 11-6, 3-2

continued from page 11

of the outing.

Freshmen reliever Tim Rink finished the job in Noll's place in the top of the sixth to get LVC out of the jam. Rink was complimented with a great defensive play from center fielder Jessen Bishard, who made a great running catch on a shallow pop-fly, then completed a double play by throwing the runner out at first. Rink went on to strike out the side in the seventh.

In the bottom of the seventh, both Travitz and pinch hitter Lincoln Matlock hit bloopers into the shallow outfield to reach base. Via a fielding error, Long reached first to load the bases. Thrid baseman Shawn Berwager then smoked a single to put the Dutchmen on the scoreboard. Anspach would follow suit with another single to tie the game at 2-2. With the bases loaded and one out,

head coach Jim Hoar reached into his bag of tricks with Brian Zellers at the plate and attempted a suicide squeeze. With Long three-quarters of the way down the line, Zellers bunted fair, scoring the game winner.

"We never gave up!" said an elated Berwager. "We caught some breaks with the wind which allowed some hits to fall."

"I knew if I had the right people up, we'd squeeze," said Hoar. "Zellers got it down, Tommy has the wheels, and it worked."

"We're starting to build a chemistry and are playing great baseball right now. We knew we could come back," said co-captain Travitz.

With the victories, Valley has clawed their way back into MAC contention (4-4) and improve to 10-11 overall.

Letters to the Editor

LVC professor questions letter

Dear Editor:

It seems almost unnecessary to respond to Dr. Carl Jarboe's arrogant and high-handed moral tirade in the March 30 issue of La Vie ("LVC going down moral sewer"), since he so thoroughly invalidates his own points by making it clear he hadn't even attended the play that he was so virulently condemning. Had he attended, he would have seen the story of a young man searching for an identity; a young man eager to make his mark on the world. Yes, Pippin attempts to "find himself" by joining the military, engaging in sex, becoming an ardent revolutionary for noble cause, and falling in love. But, far from glorifying these activities, the play makes it abundantly clear that the rewards of such endeavors will ultimately prove thin and meaningless if one is unable clearly to see one's own fundamental imperfection, and selflessly to devote oneself to one other imperfect person. Pippin ultimately does realize that he is flawed, and he makes a commitment to the flawed woman whose life

he will share, and with whom he will raise children. As can be seen by anyone who cares to take an honest look, the message of the musical is unflinchingly Christian in spirit. (The composer/lyricist of "Pippin," incidentally, is also the creator of "Godspell," the contemporary musical re-telling of Christ's last days.)

But Dr. Jarboe will not take an honest look; no look at all in fact. Like so many of his type, Dr. Jarboe is obviously, and sadly, unconcerned with the truth. He sniffs hungrily about him for signs of what he imagines to be "perversion" and "immodesty," eager to be first in line with a stone.

I hope those of our students who read Dr. Jarboe's letter will realize they should never assume that someone with the letters 'Ph.D.' after his or her name will be a truth-seeker. Knowing lots of facts does not make someone wise, or even modestly intelligent. And quoting scripture does not grant someone an understanding heart.

Dr. Scott Eggert

Actor's mother defends Pippin

Dear Dr. Jarboe:

As an Annville native and MOTHER of the young lady in the picture you so heartily criticized, I think you need to get off the soapbox and into the 21st century. Yes, I am aware of my daughter's "involvement" and paid to see the show three times. If I am reading your opinion correctly, you didn't even bother to come SEE the performance at all. Your diatribe was based solely on a newspaper review and photo designed to promote the show and fairly inform potentially sensitive viewers that this may not be their cup of tea.

To address the OBSCENE picture issue, I made that costume for her by her design. If you didn't like that one, I'm sure you would have really hated some of the costumes I've made for her over the years. Especially the ones that she wore as a stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee, performed at the Allen Theater in 1995 when she was just 16 years old (Uh, oh-corruption of minor!)

Other viewpoints that I found offensive and annoying was that even though the staff page CLEARLY stated that the

editor and advisor are women, you addressed them as "Sir." Also the "thumping" your KJV has taken should not be given to ANY version of the Bible at any time. Now that's disrespectful!

I have seen this show before, with all the "offensive" references removed. While it was skillfully performed, it was also very BORING! I applaud Wig and Buckle's courage to keep the show intact as written and last time I checked the freedom of speech/expression guarantee was still in effect in this country for them as well as for you.

In closing, I have one more question for you, Dr. Jarboe. You signed yourself as class of "61." Now would that be 1961 or 1861? I can't really tell, based on your puritanical mores, and SEVERELY stunted views on sexuality. As for the moral sewer at LVC, maybe you should consider a new career and change your name to Ed Norton, Ph.D. Sounds like a great job for you!

Theatrically yours,
Ms. Karen L. Heagy
Enola, PA

Parent answers criticism brought by letter writer

Dear Editor:

Yes, Dr. Jarboe, the parents of the student actors do know that our children were involved in "Pippin." Obviously the difference between you and the parents is that we saw the play and you did not!

I did not have the opportunity to read the article that you are referring to, but if you saw the play, all your questions would be answered.

The play follows Pippin through his life. The moral of the story being that the answer to life is not found in recreational drugs, sex, or other illicit activities. This activity was not glorified! I can see how reading a review and taking it at face value would give you the wrong idea. If you took the time to see the play, you would hardly reach this conclusion.

I have seen many of the theater productions. I enjoyed all of them - "even Pippin." It (Pippin) was certainly not my favorite; however, this country was founded on free speech. Just because you

or I do not particularly like something doesn't mean someone else won't enjoy it.

I resent your implication that I have no idea what my son is doing at LVC. We are in contact frequently by phone, letter, or visit. If you would come to a production you would see how many parents know--because they will be there. So will their grandparents, siblings, and friends. When the production is over, go out to the lobby and visit with the cast and production crew. You will be pleasantly surprised to find proud, intelligent and friendly students. It's so refreshing. What a group of talented individuals.

In your article, you quote the bible several times, but I have to wonder if you ever read it. Many of those stories put "Pippin" to shame. For example, King David and Bathsheba, a story of decadence and adultery. King David impregnates Bathsheba and sends her husband into battle. Another example is

King Solomon who had over 700 concubines (mistresses). Jesus was known to keep company with individuals who some would consider undesirable such as Mary Magdalene who was a known prostitute. Open your bible, Sir. None of us is perfect.

My husband and I are incredibly proud of our son. He is active in theater productions and the Wig & Buckle society among many other activities. He makes wise and intelligent decisions. He also attends church regularly as well as his parents and siblings. We are active in our children's lives, and I do not believe we are the exception.

Sir, before you are quick to judge, educate yourself. I think you will find LVC basically the same quality as when you attended. Where would society be if we were all the same--quite boring.

Carol Rimby
Parent of LVC junior

Look for
tie-dye
t-shirts,
boxers,
sports bras,
socks and
more
at the
Spring Arts
Commuter
Club table

Letters to the Editor

Music prof: Ethics, not bandwidth use, should guide our thinking on Napster

Dear Editor:

I read the article about the banning of Napster.com. This is my take on this very controversial new technology.

I recently attended a conference on the music industry attended by representatives of Napster.com and the RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America). The RIAA, which represents the record labels and their artists, is the organization that has brought the litigation against Napster.com. You may also recognize RIAA as the organization that brought litigation against the Diamond Rio MP3 device as well as MP3.com.

Napster.com was started about eight months ago by an 18 year-old student attending Northeastern University. He devised a way to transfer files to dorm mates by interfacing his computer with other computers directly using the Internet, instead of uploading and downloading the files to a server. The Napster.com program, and it is a software program, is the result.

The way Napster.com works is the user (member) allows another member to connect directly to his or her hard drive, scan the files, and upload the selected files to his or her drive. Each member can 'flag' which files (limited to MP3 and Microsoft Active X) that can be uploaded

by another member. What most members do not realize is that although the flagged files may be the only files that can be transferred, the Napster program still scans ALL of the files on the hard drive. Since this method of transfer involves direct user computer-to-computer connection, the server for Napster.com does not have to be enlarged to hold MP3 files. The representative of Napster.com said that she could watch this process as it took place. She later said that she meant she could watch discussions in the Napster.com chat room, but most of those present felt that the original take of what she said was the case.

Since it is virtually impossible to inject a virus into MP3 and digital audio files, Napster.com feels it is very safe to transfer files without fearing that one person may upload infected files directly into other drives. Nevertheless, Napster.com has a very large selection of security programmers whose job it is to make sure nobody finds a way to insert viruses or steal non-flagged files. (Of course, Napster.com was started by a 'programmer'-who is to say another 'programmer' won't find a way to do just that?). Another program, Wrapster, is now available as an add-on to Napster. Wrapster allows any type of file to be exchanged. Do you really want someone scanning your drive and

taking from or putting files onto your drive?

The RIAA has sued Napster.com because it is being used for stealing intellectual property-songs. By allowing anyone to copy a CD collection, a member is breaking copyright laws (in effect by being a distributor). A member that uploads a CD collection is stealing (taking without paying royalties). More importantly, the musicians and songwriters do not get paid. Since there are millions of transfers taking place on Napster.com, musicians are losing billions of dollars of income. As a songwriter, I would be very upset to find my song being copied and sent around the world without my being compensated. Although it has become the norm to expect everything on the Internet to be free, denying the artist (that you are apparently a fan of you downloaded the song) a living wrong. If you feel that this is wrong, then don't be surprised if after you graduate I show up where you are employed and demand that you work for free.

Although the intellectual property debate is one that has to be faced in this new cyber century, the bigger concern of many is the ability of the members to have total access to other's hard drives. The issue of privacy is a serious one. When

asked how Napster.com made a profit (besides venture investments and the potential of going public), the representative replied that they were data mining. In other words, the currency of the Internet is information about users that can be used for target marketing. The representative said that the data that they have amassed on millions of users was collected simply by surveys. The concern (which I am not saying is fact) is that by allowing the scanning of a hard drive, the potential is there for someone to know the programs, email lists, finances, ect. that may be stored on the drive. This is very worrisome since the whole process is transparent to the Napster.com user.

The article mentioned that the main reason Napster.com was banned by LVC was the demands on bandwidth on the college server. I wish that the ban had taken place simply because the students of LVC realized that music has value, the artists should be supported, and because the many hours dedicated to stealing music off of the Internet could be better spent studying, listening to legally attained music, or simply interfacing with someone over a cup of coffee at the Allen.

Jeff Snyder

Assistant Director of Music Technology

Musical Director of *Pippin*: Portrayal is not necessarily promotion

Dear Editor:

I was chosen to be Musical Director of this show last year. This was a position I would have accepted regardless of who was chosen for Artistic Director or what that person decided to choose for a musical. I must admit that I knew very little about the musical "Pippin" or its graphic content. When I first read through the script, I must admit that I was a little shocked at first too. But then I decided to look a little deeper, beyond the surface of what was to be portrayed on stage. I decided to look at the overall picture-the moral of the story.

Now one might respond with "moral of this story? There are no morals portrayed in "Pippin." It promotes 'thrills of the flesh, murder, and lust!'" Here is

where the reasoning in the "moral sewer" letter is incorrect. It is true that "Pippin" portrays a man's experimentation with sex, drugs, and violence. Lust, murder, and thrills of flesh are all "portrayed" in this musical-that I'll admit to. The logical error is that the word "promoted" is used as a synonym for portrayed, as if my merely depicting such things we were advocating them. This is ridiculous! If one actually reads the script or watches the musical, you can see that after trying all these things, Pippin declares that he "still feels empty and vacant." Does that sound like the words of a man who thinks other people should try these things? No-on the contrary, he realizes how none of the pleasures of the world can satisfy him or can completely fulfill him. He decided

instead to settle down and live a responsible life with the woman he loved and her young son. When he went to war, earlier in the play, he saw its futility and walked away from it. When he was plotting against his father, it was to bring freedom and justice to the people his father was oppressing. Are these bad virtues? Are we promoting a government overthrow by depicting Pippin's crusade to free the oppressed? No. We're telling a story. That's what theater is about. Yes there is usually a moral to a story, and "Pippin" has one-none of these things (sex, drugs, or violence) will fulfill you. Responsibility and loving relationships are what makes life worth living.

My point is that you can't make a sweeping judgement about a subject with-

out really knowing all the facts. A portrayal of something is not necessarily a promotion of something. "Pippin" portrays sex, drugs, and violence, but also portrays monogamy, responsibility, prayer for guidance, and, believe it or not, "self-sacrificing love" (for the sake of a young boy). I appreciate Mr. Jarboe's concern for the moral well-being of our student body and people in general, but I suggest that people inform themselves better before criticizing a theatrical work with a final message not unlike many biblical messages-love is not about lust, being free is not about being free of responsibility. Thank you.

James W. Franklin

Musical Director of "Pippin"

Guest Editorial: Harassment denies people the right to be who they are

By Dez Nemec

It has been brought to my attention that several students have been being harassed on this campus. Of course, no one has really heard about it. They were not the Field Hockey players, the PHILO boys, or the Elementary Education majors. Maybe if one of these more popular groups had been victimized, the entire campus would be in an uproar.

But it was not any of them, nor was it the Men's Basketball Team, nor the CLIO girls. If it were one of these, then someone would have spoken up already. Someone would have contested such unjust acts. However, the people being harassed are in what is thought of as a less popular crowd. They are the members of the gay community at LVC.

Hopefully you are still reading. Because you see, this has nothing to do with sexuality and who is gay, straight, or bisexual. I want to talk to you about the right to be who you are.

We are all different. Time and time again we have been drilled with that reality. Last week, I went to see Robert Pinsky, the United States Poet Laureate, speak at Messiah. Every question he answered about his own writing began

with him making a point that everyone is different. And isn't it in that where we find some comfort? I know that personally, I am enough of me to go around. It gives me a headache to fathom what it would be like if there were two of me.

Yet despite all of our differences, we are all still alike in some respects. We are all here for a reason. We all want to graduate, become professionals, and lead good lives. So why is it so hard to reside here peacefully?

An openly gay friend of mine was harassed in late March when someone wrote "FAG" on the nametag of his dorm door. And while this is the only time he has been victimized, this is not the first incident of its kind on this campus.

So maybe you are thinking, so what? A homosexual was harassed. Big deal. But there is so much more to it than that. In my opinion, he is a good and intelligent person. He is active on campus and involved in bringing many clubs and groups that keep our college life interesting. Why should he not be able to live peacefully on campus like the rest of us?

We all know the arguments against homosexuality. It's going against God

and His plan. Some people will begin citing Bible passages. Leviticus 20:13 plainly states that "The penalty for homosexual acts is death." For all those that say that homosexuality is so terribly wrong, I have something else for you to think about. There is another sin committed quite often on not only this, but many college campuses. And the same punishment is designated. The severe punishment of one who is unfaithful to his or her virginity is described as such: "The men of her town shall stone her to death, because she committed a disgraceful act in Israel by prostituting herself in her father's house" (Deuteronomy 22:21). It seems to me that there are many more people on campus having premarital sex than there are homosexuals.

I do not claim innocence in any regard. I am as typical a college student as the next one. But I am also not the one who is judging these people who simply want to be themselves. Before judging others, we should take a good hard look at ourselves. Who are we to draw the line on which is the lesser of two evils? Maybe both homosexuality and premarital sex are wrong. Or maybe neither are.

My point is this: none of us are per-

fect. No matter how much we try, it will never happen. But it is our imperfections that make life interesting. How boring would our campus be if all of us dressed the same, hung out at the same parties, and participated in all the same activities?

Before I finish, I must pass on a quote that was given to me by the person mentioned earlier in the article. "As a gay man, if someone gave me the choice of being out of the closet, complete with vulgarities screamed at me, glaring looks from people, minority status, 1,072 fewer benefits with my eventual life partner than a married couple has, unacceptance by society, eternal damnation, and the knowledge that I, at any time, could be tied to a post and pistol-whipped until I were dead, and being in the closet, I will ALWAYS choose to be out. Since when I came out in February of 1999, I have felt free, alive, and happy with who I am for the first time in my life. My goal in life is to have a positive impact on as many people as I possibly can. By serving as a role model for gay teens, I am fulfilling that goal."

I hope I did justice to all of you that have been wronged. We all have the right to be an individual. Every one of us.

Letter to the Editor: *Pippin* cast member responds

Dear Editor:

In response to Carl J. Jarboe, Ph.D.'s opinion article printed in the March 30, 2000 edition of *La Vie*, I would like to say something in defense of the show. Being a cast member, I couldn't help laughing aloud at the comments that were made on a show he did not see. Did the *La Vie* article bother people that much as to be prejudiced against the musical? Not only were the show members attacked for their lack of morals, but also the faculty and staff should be imprisoned, CRO organizations are a joke, and LVC is nothing but a moral wasteland. Everyone is allowed to have their personal feelings about the show, but going as far as to raid LVC—isn't that a little overboard???

If you had actually watched the show, Mr. Jarboe, Ph.D., and not judged

the book by its cover, you would have noticed *Pippin*'s struggle in life to be happy. The message is that things such as sex, drugs, and murder will not fulfill *Pippin*. If they did, the show would have ended after Scene 4. *Pippin* goes on to find that love from a family is what was really missing from his life (maybe not agape love still, but certainly the love found in Song of Songs). Therefore, contrary to what you may want to believe, the musical is actually promoting the discovery of basic values and morals as the key to being happy.

In response to our parents knowing what their 20-year old "children" are doing, yes, they do know. We are acting. We make illusions happen on stage. The show was not harmful to anyone, especially the actors, nor our parents. Perhaps a five-year old's mind may be at risk, but

from what I recall (and I was there every night) I don't remember seeing any five year-olds in the audience. Apparently, our disclaimer for "*Pippin*" was wrong, like you said. It should have read: Parental discretion is advised for young children and those who may be offended by life.

You are unkind and unjust in your accusations. You have no idea how hard the students and staff work to put on shows. Your lack of appreciation for talent and dedication is obvious. Maybe we students don't have Ph.D.'s, but we can certainly recognize talent and give credit where it is due. And even if we are living in a moral sewer, at least this sewer has taught us to keep open minds and actually witness something before we decide to attack it.

Stephanie Lezotte

Coming...
April 14th
Monte Carlo Night

An evening for
magic, pigging, and
casino games!

-sponsored by the LVC
Chemistry Club

The Back Page

Letter writer sorry he missed the play

Dear Sir,

The article in the March 30, 2000 edition of *La Vie*, entitled "LVC going down moral sewer," p. 3, is a beautiful example of how far LVC has come in subverting the likes of Dr. Carl Jarboe. I, like the good doctor Jarboe, have not seen "Pippin," and, after reading his reaction to the mere description of the production, am regretful that I missed my opportunity to watch the play. I was ecstatic that LVC was able to arouse the apparent wrath of whacko fundamentalists like Dr. Jarboe. I was also pleased to hear that they allow newspapers in whatever remote corner of the Earth he resides in. Who knows, maybe someday they might allow music, and, God willing, windows!

It is the duty of most any institution of higher education and enlightenment to free their constituencies of narrow-minded rhetoric like that of Dr. Jarboe's. I should like to ask him several questions. Among these there would be whether his doctorate was in phrenology or Eugenics, if the local authorities are aware that he is promoting his own brand of filth, and if he is

privy to the fact that the majority of those who share his beliefs have already left for the commune. It is in my opinion that the disclaimer for "Pippin" should be none other than Dr. Jarboe's editorial itself, underneath reading: "Abandon all ignorance, ye who enter here." Dr. Jarboe needs to realize that his Cotton Matheresque dogma doesn't quite fly in institutions that promote artistic freedom and a moratorium on his breed of close-minded thought. Dare I utter the word "evolution," lest I spawn another frantic target like that which appeared in the March 30 edition of *La Vie*. I salute you, Dr. Jarboe, for without people like you the rest of us would have no proverbial yardstick to demonstrate how far we have progressed, and have yet to go, before we live in a society unfettered by the absurdity of such sentiment.

Well, doctor, I have taken enough of your time. Bob Jones University awaits your esteemed presence!

Pranav Behari
LVC 2001

Write for *La Vie*

continued from page 3

and will handle all ad placement queries from businesses, organizations, and campus groups. Will be responsible for arranging for verification of publication of ads and collecting ad revenues.

Reporters

As always, the staff of *La Vie* is

eager to recruit, train, and assign stories to new and returning reporters. Reporters may join the staff at any time during the school year. However, if you're interested in being a reporter starting in the fall semester, please submit a resume now so that we will know the size of the reporting staff we'll begin with.

Professor says LVC is not a prison

Dear Editor:

When I first read Greg Evans' letter in the recent *La Vie*, where he compared LVC to a prison, I thought it was one of the April Fool's articles in the newspaper, so I didn't take it seriously. However, after being informed that Mr. Evan's comments were genuine, I found his ideas to be a bit disturbing, and I have a simple comment for consideration. Whereas, Mr. Evans found many similarities between LVC and prison life,

I have one difference between the two environments that (a) he and any other student agreeing with his views should consider, and (b) makes a world of difference between the two environments: Students can come and go at LVC as they please, whereas prison inmates are not afforded this basic freedom.

Sincerely,
Dr. Louis Manza
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 13

Student Government & Class Officer Nominations,
College Center Lobby

9:30 p.m. Singer Travis Bicher, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, April 14

8:00 p.m. "Twelfth Night," Leedy Theater

10:00 p.m. Late Night at the Arnold, ASC

Saturday, April 15

8:00 p.m. "Twelfth Night," Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, April 16

8 p.m. ISO Meeting on "Aliens in Annville," Faust Lounge

Monday, April 17

5:00 p.m. Nominee Essays Due, College Center Desk

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting,
Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 18

Student Government & Class Officer Elections

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, April 19

Student Government & Class Officer Elections

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, April 20

Student Government & Class Officer Elections

11:15 Commuter Luncheon, Social Quad

6:00 p.m. Residence Halls Close

9:30 p.m. Easter Break Begins

(Friday Classes Held on Thursday)

Friday, April 21

Residence Halls Closed

Saturday, April 22

Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, April 23

Easter Break, Residence Halls Closed

Monday, April 24

6:30 p.m. Evening Classes Resume

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting,
Student Organization Room

Tuesday, April 25

8:00 a.m. Day Classes Resume

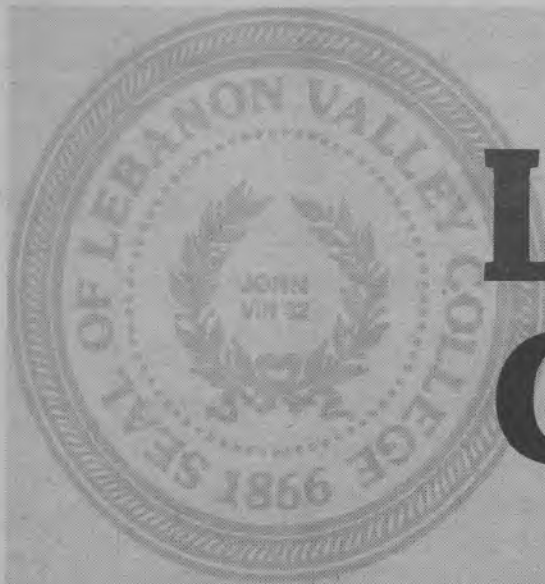
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Fall 2000 Pre-Registration,
Lynch Gym

11:00 a.m. Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, April 12

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Fall 2000 Pre-Registration,
Lynch Gym

10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel



La Vie Collegienne

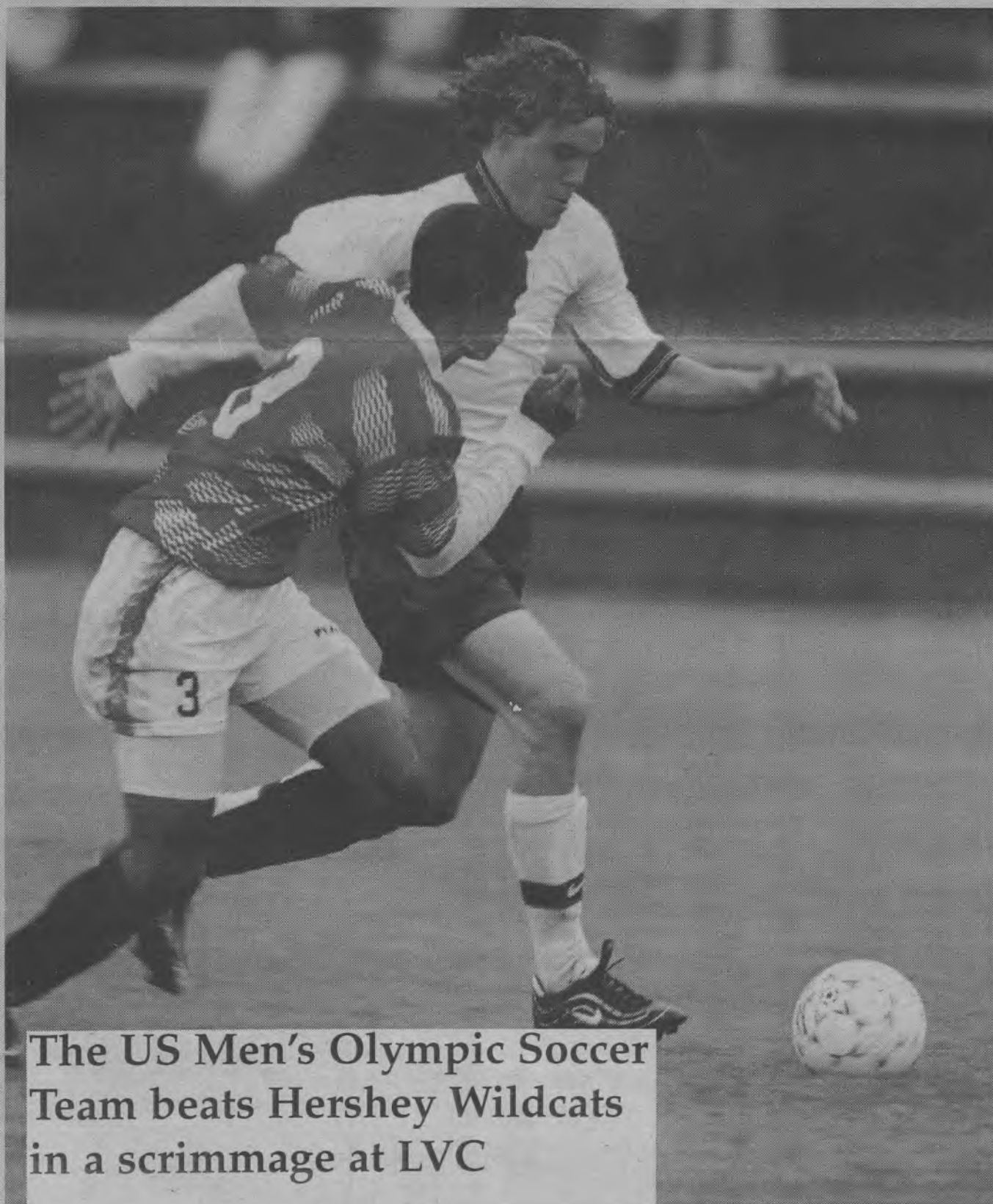
April 27, 2000

Inside:

**Spring Arts
Preview:
Music,
crafts, and
art**

**Revised
LVC web
site to be
unveiled in
Fall**

**Registration
update: Has
it improved
since last
semester?**



**The US Men's Olympic Soccer
Team beats Hershey Wildcats
in a scrimmage at LVC**

Editorial

Thoughts from the editor . . .

By Jane Smyser
Editor

As the rest of the campus is preparing for final exams, so is the *La Vie* staff. This is the last issue that will be printed this school year. It has been a long hard road, but we pulled together and tried to make the last few issues as good as possible. I hope you have enjoyed our opinion section that has been running lately. Remember, LVC, this is your newspaper. Even though the staff and I decide what to cover news-wise on campus, you also have a voice and that voice has been apparent in the last few issues. Keep that in mind for next year when we start up again.

Before I move on to what is being covered in this edition of *La Vie*, there are a few people who I must thank, for without them, *La Vie* would not be what it is. Jen Gottlieb, Features Editor, will be graduating this year. Jen has been a great asset to the paper. She adds experience and a certain flavor to the paper.

Our Sports Editor, Braden Snyder,

will also be graduating. Braden has acted as the Sports Editor for the past two years. Even though Braden is active in sports, he has found time to help us out in this aspect of the paper. His constant dedication is appreciated.

Also, Amy Wasserleben will be leaving. Amy will be taking on an internship in Philadelphia next year and will not be able to act as our Business Manager anymore. Amy works behind the scenes and has not received the credit she deserves. Amy has handled all the financial and advertisement aspects of *La Vie* all year. Thanks Jen, Braden, and Amy; you will be greatly missed.

This issue of *La Vie* is the Spring Arts edition. There are many articles devoted to previews of what you can expect to see and/or hear at Spring Arts 2000. Please take advantage of all the activities that will be offered over the weekend.

We hope everyone has enjoyed *La Vie* this year. Good luck on finals and have a fun and safe summer!



Make
An
Informed
Choice

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600

Ephrata.....733-9440

Lancaster...291-1800

Lititz.....627-4357

Live in Annville for Cheap!

June 3-August 18

Looking for 1 or 2 people to rent/house sit.

Call Eric or Laura at 867-0418

Greenblotter, LVC's literary journal, seeks authors and artists

If you like to write poetry or fiction, draw pictures, or take photos, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu.

Become a part of *La Vie*.

Have a say in what your campus paper does.

***La Vie* is taking applications for editorial, design, and general assignment reporter positions for the fall semester. Please see Dr. Pettice for details.**

Letter to the Editor

Annville resident questions LVC library: Newspaper holdings, noise addressed

Newspapers are a basic service and feature of any decent library, whether private or public. A rudimentary requirement of any self respecting library. Let alone a library with lofty claims to high tech and being among the best of the regional colleges aristocracy. Since the end of January, daily newspapers as a presence in the library have become either sporadic, irregular and even virtually extinct. An endangered species, relegated to the limbo of the unconscious of the library, despite complaints. So intractable a problem, that no measures in the interim period on the inane. A

gross dereliction of responsibility to its primary constituency, the students and staff, other constituents, and to the library as an institution in the college.

The training and orientation of students who become part of the library staff, leaves much to be desired. A seminar for proper procedures, referrals, behavior and performance of tasks should be done, at the start of the school year. Continuing education and seminars contribute not only to a knowledgeable but also efficient staff. So that, perennial problems, like indiscriminate stapling of newspapers, which render said newspapers almost grossly violated, mutilated and unreadable are avoided. Relieving the staff of the onerous and distasteful duty of placating irritated readers. Complaints which could have been mostly prudently avoided in the first place. Making the cus-

tomers experience invigorating, hassle free and pleasurable.

The antediluvian practice of buying Saturday and Sunday newspapers and having them delivered on a Monday, to be read as a back issue, is self defeating, whatever indecipherable rationale is advanced. As a practice it flies against common sense, with emphasis on the word "daily", as part of the common lexicon of the English language as it is used and understood. Or else we open the possibility of a "Clintonesque" interpretation of the word. The library is not part of just any "Mom and Pop" operation anymore. If you want to be ranked with the best, you have to act like one. Worthy and Mature enough with 133 years of heritage.

And lastly, the library is supposed to be an oasis of peace and quiet, with

an atmosphere conducive to higher intellectual pursuit and learning. A discipline which is not vigorously enforced or practiced by most students and staff. It is doubly difficult to enforce this norm of behavior if the supposed models of behavior are the very worst lawbreakers. The library is not the cafeteria, discussion room or debating arena. Norms of civilized behavior, within bounds of reason, have to be strictly enforced and observed. Or, we could just be all reconciled to the idea of a "Sophoclean Greek Tragedy" with the library as a stage. And in the process, completely negating the very raison d'être of the library, as a workable and usable concept.

Duane D. Gayanelo, M.D.
Annville

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

Editor

Jane Smyser

Sports Editor

Braden Snyder

Features Editor

Jenn Gottlieb

Photography Manager

Keri Hillperts

Business Manager

Amy Wasserleben

Faculty Adviser

Dr. Mary Pettice

La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

MOOLA

NO MATTER WHAT YOU CALL IT, WE'LL HELP YOU EARN IT.

If you're a student or recent grad, SHS TempSource® is the place to go for good summer jobs and more. We offer lots of different jobs with flexible hours in a variety of settings. So you can get a good work experience that can serve you well in the future. And earn mucho moola right now. Check us out at www.shsjobs.com or call us toll-free at 1-877-SHS-0001 to find out about all of our employment options.

SHS Staffing Solutions

"Where Do You Want to Work Today?"

Revised web page to debut by fall semester

By Stefanie Shipe

LVC's web site is getting a new look! By the end of this semester, most changes will have taken place, but look for more by the beginning of next semester.

The current web page first appeared in 1995. It was great for an informative, easy-to-use web page about the college. But the web designers felt they wanted something that gives a more personal feeling and something simpler that makes it easier for visitors to find what they are looking for.

Beginning in July 1999, the Web Committee, consisting of Kristi Floyd, Webmaster, Bob Riley, vice-president of Computing and Telecommunications, Kelly Alsedek, Director of Publications, Tom Hanrahan, Director of College Relations, and Stan Furmanak, Systems and Reference Librarian, started their long process of improving the look and navigation of the website.

First, they wanted to give the web page a new look. Kristi Floyd said, "We're going for a scrapbook kind of look, that gives more of a sense of a small community because that's what we are." Improvements are being made for visitors to the college, also. Tours, directions, and even the hours of the sports center will be posted.

If anyone needs to get in touch with students, faculty or staff, contacts will be listed, but only students' email addresses will be available. An alumni directory is also in planning, but this will not be on the page at its original launch, and should be out within six months.

New calendars will be a new addition, where students can click on a certain day and all the college events will be listed. Student organizations will be more prominent on the new website, and there will also be student run sites.

Achievements of faculty and staff will be on the site, so anyone can read about the credentials of a professor. A virtual tour of the LVC campus is also desired, where pictures, possibly even a video, and information about each building will be present.

Floyd said all those on the web committee are "looking forward to the site

going live" so they can work on problems or additions. They are also "very open to feedback from students and any suggestion they have about the site." So, if after the launch of the new website, anyone has any compliments, helpful hints, or criticism, Floyd says members of the college community should feel free to email the committee at Webmaster@lvc.edu.

Bob Dillane, Director of Administrative Computing, works on the technical end of the web page. He said that eventually student grades, billing, student financial aid information (including missing documents), registration information, and unofficial transcripts should be on the web page before the November 2000 registration if approved by the academic directors. Dillane said, "It needs to be looked at from an academic standpoint now that it's technologically possible."

Schedules, rooming information campus addresses, room changes, and change of address forms will hopefully be available on the web in the future. Testing began on the new site in late February or early March, Dillane said, to discover any problems with the system before it is applied.

A few weeks after the fall semester begins, each student will be issued a PIN number for their own personal account on the website. With all the new personal and confidential information on the website, students may be concerned about security. "We work hard to make our system as safe as possible, but security ultimately lies with the students," Dillane said. So, guard your PIN numbers and do not share them with anyone. The website is constantly monitored, and Dillane says he feels this student information will be safe and secure, and there is not much need for students to worry.

The new and improved website will be available for use before the end of this semester. Other additions of student information will not be present at the initial launch, but keep an eye out for them near the beginning of the fall semester. So enjoy the new look of the web site, and take full advantage of everything it offers.

Kids of LVC alumni meet Easter Bunny



The Student Alumni Association hosted an Easter egg hunt, with a special appearance by the Easter Bunny.

By Michelle Walmsley

Did you see all those plastic eggs on the Academic Quad on Sunday afternoon? Or perhaps you caught a sneak

peak of the Easter Bunny? On Sunday, April 16, the Student Alumni Association managed to squeeze in their annual Easter Egg Hunt, just before the rains came.

Seventeen children and their parents came to Faust Lounge to weave Easter baskets and meet the Easter Bunny. The day also featured games and prizes for the best ring tosser and hot potato player.

This event is sponsored each spring by the Student Alumni Association to bring alumni back to campus and give them the chance to show their children just where mom or dad or perhaps both went to college. It also provides current students with the opportunity to meet alumni and get to know those who have traveled through LVC ahead of them, not to mention having some fun with some really cute kids!

At the Allen Now Playing Mansfield Park Based On The Novel By Jane Austen

Prices: \$5.50 regular admission, \$3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

*Student I.D. needs to be presented for access
Call for showtimes 867-4766

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse (Almost on campus coffeehouse) Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee
All brewed Coffees and Teas
New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow
*Chocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice
*Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut
\$1 for all you can drink.

*Student I.D. must be shown
*As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students
providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play

Feature Story/News

Registrar's office initiates changes for Fall 2000 registration

By Jane Smyser
Editor

Last semester, *La Vie* covered the registration process. There were some glitches that caused line back-ups and long waitlists that made students upset. The Registrar's office has been working hard with other offices on campus to ensure that these problems would not occur again. They instituted some changes to make the registration process run more smoothly for all involved.

In the Fall of 99, when students were registering for Spring 2000 classes one of the main problems was long lines. Part of this problem was that students would get there earlier than their allotted time to ensure that they would get their desired classes. According to Karen D. Best,

Registrar, this just creates more problems and chaos. In order to cut down on the line problem, "there will be people standing at the door. Students will not be allowed into the Gymnasium until they have been checked," stated Best.

The doormen will have a list of who is to be in line at what time. For example, Seniors who have earned at least 84 credits, not counting this semester, will register first. Of course, this depends on the alphabet rotation as well. There is one hour allotted for seniors.

Next, juniors with 56 to 83 credits will register for classes. Two hours were allotted for this group. Most of the students in these groups should get the classes they desired. There are to be ten

terminals set up and the Registrar's office is estimating that it will take two minutes for each student to get through.

The new line system that was implemented seemed to make the registration process run more smoothly. Also, there were professors on hand to assist students that could not get their desired classes. This helped the process run more efficiently and smoothly. These improvements certainly made the process a lot less stressful for all involved.

The college is looking toward improving the process even more by implementing advisor registration online, but Best does not think that this will happen because the majority of the faculty like the current process.

Security Log

On 4/9 a loud noise complaint was received from Derickson B.

On 4/14 a student in Hammond reported receiving annoying telephone calls.

On 4/15 a suspicious male was reported collecting the newspapers from the tables in the college center and removing them from the building.

On 4/16 the Public Safety Officers were requested to assist at a party in Funkhouser.

On 4/16 CDs were removed from a room in Hammond. Anyone with information please contact the Public Safety Office at ex. 6111.

On 4/17 a group of students were gathering near Hammond and Keister and being loud.

On 4/20 a softball player passed out. She was transported to the hospital.

On 4/25 a group of students were being loud in the areas of Hammond and Keister in the early a.m. hours.

On 4/25 someone stole \$60 cash from the computer lab.

Funny how it seems like a good idea, until you realize it will be with you forever.

defaulter

Before you consider blowing off your student loan, consider the consequences. Phone calls from bill collectors. Withholding your wages. A bad credit rating that can get you turned down for credit cards, car loans and mortgages. Don't do something you'll regret, when PHEAA can help you keep on track.

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Campus News

College rules will be the same as in the past for Spring Arts Festival

By Stephanie Lezotte

In the last edition of *La Vie*, there was an article on the new Annville Township Ordinance pertaining to open containers that are filled with alcohol. The ordinance prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages from open containers on any public property such as a street or sidewalk. So what does this mean to Lebanon Valley students on Spring Arts Weekend?

For the most part, rules will be the same as they are every year. Disruptive behavior will lead to a confrontation with officials, as it would any other day. If one acts drunk and becomes excessively loud, no matter if the container is closed or not, it is going to attract attention. Also, if there is an official a reason to believe that a law is being broken, he or she has permission to confront the offender and ask for identification.

An editorial in the *Lebanon Daily News* claims that the ordinance is just another way to harass college students. The writer feels it is simply a "tough-guy" message that leads to "distrust between the school and the surrounding community." Commissioner Kyle Smith

has a different reason for passing the ordinance, which deals with littering complaints. Other board members feel it is a way to control underage drinking. The editorial argues that there are already laws that deal with such issues, and this ordinance is unnecessary.

The main thing to remember about the ordinance is that it pertains only to public property. The footbridge leading to the music bands is, in fact, private property. Day events will be strictly monitored, and it is important to remember that these activities are for the community as well. No parent wants to bring his or her children to an activity where hundreds of college students are staggering around drunk.

Dorms will be on a special lockdown on Friday and Saturday, being unlocked at 8 a.m. and locked at noon. Finally, hall directors will be making rounds through each residence building every half an hour. If the hall directors don't have a reason to question someone, they probably will not.

With all the activities offered, Spring Arts Weekend will be a fun and successful one, provided that students use good judgement about their actions.

Holocaust panel to meet May 1

Courtesy of College Relations

A panel discussion entitled, "Never Again? What We Learn From the Holocaust" will be held on Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leedy Theater of LVC's Mund Center. The event, which is free and open to the public, is part of a community series, "Remembering the Holocaust: Remembering the Truth."

The discussion will focus around the question, "Did we learn anything from the Holocaust?" Panel members are Dr. Stephen MacDonald, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at LVC; Dr. Warren Thompson, professor emeritus of philosophy of LVC; Dr. Jack Fischel, professor of history at Millersville University; and Dr. Harold Schweizer, professor of English at Bucknell University.

Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, professor of religion and philosophy at LVC, will moderate.

Chamber Choir to perform May 2

Courtesy of College Relations

The LVC Chamber Choir will present its Ninth Annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Zimmerman Recital Hall.

The 20-voice Chamber Choir, which is under the direction of Dr. Mark Mecham, will perform acappella choral music spanning five centuries. Featured works include movements from Palestrina's "Missa Brevis"; "Three Flower Songs" by Eric Whitacre on texts by Emily Dickinson, Federico Garcia Lorca and Edmund Waller; and three street cries: "Won't You Buy My Sweet Blooming Lavender," the Irish folk song "She Moved Through the Fair," and Larry Farrow's "Jamaican Market Place." Each piece will feature various soloists from the choir.

In addition, the women of the choir will perform a song popularized by the King's Singers, "You Are the New Day."

Scholarship Search

Previous editions of the *La Vie* included advertisements for scholarships with past-due application deadlines. Sue Sarisky and the *La Vie* staff apologize for this problem and any confusion it caused. Current outside scholarship information is available in the Financial Aid office.

In the 2000-01 academic year, the complete list of outside scholarships will be posted on www.lvc.edu

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN-HARRISBURG BRANCH BEVERLY J. SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Two \$2500 scholarships will be awarded for Fall 2000. Students must meet the following criteria: full time enrollment; female student; completion of 60 credits toward baccalaureate degree; permanent resident of Dauphin, Cumberland, or Perry County; 3.4 GPA; and demonstrated financial need. Applications are available at www.libertynet.org/aaubhg/Smith.html

THE FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES FOUNDATION OF LEBANON COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

Students pursuing a career in human services, who are residents of Lebanon County may apply for this scholarship. Applicants must show financial need, academic aptitude and achievement and must be enrolled at an accredited institution as a

full or part time student. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by May 1.

UNITED METHODIST ETHNIC SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships are available for students meeting the following criteria: Native American, Asian, African American or Hispanic ethnicity; full and active member of the UM Church; full time student with 2.5 GPA; and demonstrated financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by May 1, 2000.

UNITED METHODIST BASS SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships are available for students who meet the following criteria: Full and active member of the UM Church; 2.5 GPA; demonstrated financial need; citizen or resident of the US; and able to contribute to own support through part time employment if possible. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by June 1, 2000.

AICPA SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MINORITY ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

Minority accounting students with at least sophomore status and a 3.0 GPA are eligible to apply for the AICPA Scholarship. Awards are worth up to \$5000. Applications are available at www.aicpa.org and are due by July 1, 2000.

APO going strong after 4 decades

By Jerry Reilly

The Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Lebanon Valley College is one month shy of turning forty years old, yet its cardinal principles of leadership, friendship, and service remain just as strong today (if not stronger) than they did four decades ago. This is best exemplified through the principle that distinguishes APO from all other fraternities: service.

As of April 11, the 38 Brothers of APO have amassed 909.5 hours of service sponsored through the fraternity, in addition to 265 hours earned individually, which works out to 1174.5 hours of community service in three-quarters of a

semester. By the end of the school year, the Brothers should have attained well over 1,100 Fraternity sponsored hours and 1,400 total.

The Brothers of the co-ed Fraternity have amassed so many hours by making their presence felt throughout the entire campus of Lebanon Valley College. The fraternity once again sponsored the semesterly blood drive and collected over 100 pints of blood on March 23. Also, the blue and gold colors were found selling tickets at LVC basketball and occasionally LVC hockey games. They helped build the sets for the plays

continued on page 7

Campus News

Hallmark director answers questions about food disposal

By Ron Lenker

Ever wonder about how your food is prepared and disposed of or how the cafeteria runs, but don't wish to get a job there to find out? Nick Milone, the Dining Service Director, provides an answer. When dealing with waste management and preparation, Mr. Milone explained, "Whether heartland or marketplace, we batch cook our food, meaning a third of the portion of the food that is called for is made at one time. We cook in small quantities to ensure freshness and quality. For example, only 10-15 hamburgers are made at one time." He went on to explain that as the demand for more hamburgers increases, more small batches are made.

However, not all students feel the food they eat is very fresh, and that it seems to be over recycled. One student, a vegetarian, was displeased by this and stated, "Over recycling food depletes

nutrients in it."

For improvements in the cafeteria, a suggestion box is available to students. "We take students comments very seriously and we respond to them in an orderly fashion. It is our best tool to gauge how well we're doing here at dining services." He also added that the person usually responsible for replying to students' comments is Greg Steckbeck, Assistant Manager of Dining Services.

The cafeteria gives food donations as well. Greg Steckbeck commented on this. "For Chapel events we give 50 half-pint drinks and salad ingredients for 100 people. We also give scrapped salad parts to the ducks and geese."

Mr. Milone made the additional point, "Our objective is to provide fresh, quality food at all times and be conscious of our wastes. We run a pretty tight ship."

APO still strong after 4 decades

continued from page 6

"Pippin" and "Twelfth Night," in addition to working the lights, ushering, and selling concessions. They volunteer regularly at the Multi-cultural library in the chapel and help out with the quiz bowl and the Math Olympics. They even disc jockeyed the Garber Gall. Often, they may be found walking around campus picking up trash or hanging signs for other organizations.

Despite all the work done at LVC, service is not bound to the small Annville campus. Every week, the fraternity washes firetrucks for the local fire company and helps out with the local cub scout troop (Pack 453). They make cards and visit the patients at the Renova Center in Lebanon and volunteer at the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium job/intern fair. The fraternity helped run a voter registration drive and assisted the American Cancer Society by raising money and stuffing envelopes. They held a second fund raise; this one was a stay-awake-a-thon for the Alma

McLoud foundation to help the homeless. They have cleaned their adopted stretch of highway on route 934 and the Quitte Park. They have traveled to Gettysburg to help out the Human Society there. Nu Delta also is responsible for designing the web page for the Alpha Phi Omega 2000 National Convention.

Realizing the semester is not yet over, the 38 Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are not ceasing to serve. They are planning on continuing volunteering weekly at the fire company, at the multi-cultural library, and with the cub scouts. Once again, they will be decorating and traveling to the Renova Center and another clean up projects has been prepared for the Lebanon Optimist Club's playground. They are also preparing to help out the college as much as possible during Spring Arts weekend.

These 38 Brothers have clearly remembered swearing during pledging to "give unselfishly of [their] time and energy" to "the nation, the youth and community, the fraternity, and the campus."

 **TOYOTA**



TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota!

New **iFinance Plan** thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.

 **TOYOTA real values. every day.** www.gettoyota.com

*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual.

Spring Arts

Variety of musical groups to perform

By Stefanie Shipe

Music has always been a big part of Spring Arts. This year the tradition will continue, but with more bands than ever before. The festival will kick off Friday night at 7:00 p.m. with music by Movies With Heroes (formerly Mac the Coffeeman). This rock/alternative group is led by Jeremy Bentley who graduated from LVC last year. After Movies with Heroes, Nowhere Quick, another rock band, will take the stage. They also have LVC alumni in the group who graduated two years ago. To finish off the night, The Road Scholars, a nine-piece horn band that plays swing, funk, and modern rock, will end at 11 p.m.

The music will continue all afternoon on Saturday with two stages—the Chapel stage which faces the academic quad, and the Gazebo stage, which will feature mostly more quiet folk music. Both stages will have different groups performing every hour. Bobbi Carmitchell, a folk singer who came to Spring Arts last year will be here again. She performs some covers, but mostly original tunes. Lingerin' Doubts is also a group that will perform during the day. Lingerin' Doubts and Bobbi Carmitchell

are both natives of Lancaster. Four Days Wage, another rock band featuring Brian Walker will also be playing Saturday afternoon.

Campus bands will also be playing periodically throughout the day. Some of these groups include Vanishing Toll, Papa Doc, Jivemind, Kings of Old, the Payge, and No Fault of Mine. These groups will perform on the stage outside of the Chapel from 11 a.m. until 5:45 p.m.

Saturday evening the music begins once again at 7:00 p.m. with D'arey October, an all-girl hard rock band. After them, Anthrophobia will take the stage, followed by Green Eggs and Spam, a well-known cover band.

LVC's music department will feature some of its groups during the weekend festivities. The LVC Jazz Ensemble will be featured on the Gazebo stage on Saturday. Also, on Sunday the LVC Symphony Orchestra will perform in Lutz Hall starting at 3 p.m.

Gene Kelly said that a campus schedule will be sent out to all students for anyone who wants to check out more information about the bands and when or where they will be playing.

Tarot card readings offered by healer

Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

Ever wished could you ask the mystical tarot cards about a question that you have been pondering? Wonder what the lines on your palm say about you? At this year's Spring Arts Festival, you just might get your chance to find out.

April Sullivan, wellness practitioner, will be reading tarot cards and palms. She is a self-described "nomadic healer," and the Nomadic Healer is also the name of the place where she practices, among other things, massage therapy, Reiki, and aromatherapy. She currently resides in Wrightsville, Pa.

She will be charging \$10 per reading, which is a good deal. Sullivan would also like to sell incense that she obtained on a recent trip to India, and batik t-shirts from Nepal.

Jennifer Grant, Assistant of Student Activities, has had her cards read by

Sullivan. "As a tarot card reader myself," said Grant, "April is very perceptive. She has a lot of knowledge." Grant met Sullivan at the Renaissance Faire last October.

Sullivan draws her interpretations from astrology, mythology, and art, and puts them together by how they relate to the reading.

Grant also mentioned that Sullivan's abilities to connect with her querents are amazing. Grant described Sullivan as having "a warm presence around her." As for Sullivan herself, she "enjoys helping people learn about themselves through palm and tarot readings."

One more thing that Grant added was that tarot cards have a tendency of "getting a bad rap." "There is nothing 'satanic' about them." Tarot are used as a spiritual and meditative exercise where one looks for insight, and that is nothing evil.

Student Art Show opens in Faust

by Keri Hilpert
Photography Manager

With the upcoming Spring Arts weekend, many people are looking forward to the various activities that are planned to make this year's event the best ever. While we will still have the traditional aspects of Spring Arts, such as the bands and crafts, this year will also incorporate the opening of the Student Art Show. Patricia Fay, assistant professor of art, says that the reason for incorporating the two events is to "give the festival a more concrete identity by having an inaugural event" and to "increase attendance/visibility for the Student Art Show". This festival, which will be located in Faust Lounge, will display much of the impressive creativity produced by

LVC students. Faculty, community, and students are encouraged to stop by the festival after enjoying the barbecue and music in the social quad to see the assortment of drawings, pastels, large scale clay figures, and ceramic sculpture and pottery that will be on display. Various class projects, such as the banners produced by the 'Art and Identity in Africa and the Caribbean' class, and a stained glass-like project from the 'Visual Art and Religious Experience' class will also be on display for all to see. You can view these exhibits on Friday, April 28 from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday April 29 and Sunday April 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, these exhibits will be on display May 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Craft show to be bigger and better

By Stefanie Shipe

The craft tent at Spring Arts is sure to be filled with many interesting items. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Julie Repman, Spring Arts Crafts Chairperson, is very excited about the crafts that will be present this year. "I attempted to make the craft show bigger and better this year, and I hope I succeeded."

The amount of crafters and artists has been doubled from last year, and many people might be surprised at the amount and variability of the crafts. Here are a few examples of what will be available: there will be moderately priced wooden furniture, mosaic tile tables, wooden chests, homemade chocolates and candy, quilted pillows and wooden toys, personalized children's books, and even CD's. Three artists are bringing hand-crafted jewelry, and there will be two artists bringing watercolor paintings, and one bringing oil paintings. The Commuter Club is also selling tie-dyed clothing. There is going to be a pottery

throwing workshop run by a local professional where students and visitors can learn how to make their own pottery.

Repman feels that there will be an assortment of great arts and crafts available for purchase and that anything under the craft tent will make "awesome house-or-apartment-warming gifts for graduating seniors."

In the social quad during Spring Arts, there will be abstract expressionist painting using regular house paint. Anyone wishing to do so can just go up and paint on a big mural, which will be displayed after it is full. Gene Mater, a caricaturist who comes to LVC every year will also be on campus once again on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. There will also be a juried art show run by Leo Mazow where artists pay money to show their artwork, and there are awards for the best pieces, and a student art show will be Friday evening in Faust Lounge.

So look around and enjoy everything available. There will tons of events and many crafts available for purchase.

Spring Arts

Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan-18 Feb):

Remembering that patience is a virtue will be of great importance when dealing with opponents this week.

Pisces (19 Feb-20 Mar): Recent decisions will soon be questioned. Know where you stand and keep your ground.

Aries (21 Mar-19 Apr): You've been working hard all term. Now's the perfect time to relax a bit before you implode.

Taurus (20 Apr-20 May): No matter how you try, you can't live your friends' lives or make their decisions. Look at their side of things and let them be grownups.

Gemini (21 May-20 Jun): Examine your motives. Don't just follow your heart on this one.

Cancer (21 Jun-22 Jul): Mme. Z. knows that the fates are smiling favorably on you just now. Your dream is in sight, be not afraid to reach it.

Leo (23 Jul-22 Aug): Love is in the air-beware, however, it is caused not by the call of Spring, but by the influence of Spring Arts. Do not allow your heart to be broken over a weekend fling.

Virgo (23 Aug-22 Sept): Why have you chosen to change yourself for this one new friend when your true friends miss you so much?

Libra (23 Sept-22 Oct): It's hard to watch a friend hurt themselves, but there's only so much you can do. It's time now to get outside and help.

Scorpio (23 Oct-21 Nov): Tell that person how much you appreciate their help. It will do more good than you know.

Sagittarius (22 Nov-21 Dec): Passion and excitement are not to be hidden any longer. Now is the time to act.

Capricorn (22 Dec-19 Jan): Character attacks are not the way to win the war. Fight fair or forfeit.

Speaker to discuss discrimination felt by those with handicaps

By Ron Lenker

During Springs Arts, many events will be going on. One of these events will feature speaker Kirk Simon, from Montgomery County, Maryland. Simon is a quadriplegic and he will be talking about safety and the discrimination felt by people with handicaps. Following this, there will be a question and answer session.

Simon was injured during a bicycle race and is paralyzed from the neck down, though he still has some movement in his arms. He does remain active, however, just as before his accident.

Simon even plays a form of rugby for quadriplegics. He also has a yellow Labrador that aids him, named Pilgrim. The dog is able to open doors for Simon and fetch things for him, including the phone.

The event will be sponsored by Sheridan House. Katie Riddle, of Sheridan House, described Simon as an "inspirational speaker" as well as being able to speak on the issues of safety and discrimination. He will be speaking at 1 p.m. at the West Dining Hall on Sunday, April 30.

A tradition returns: Chalk art competition needs creative minds

By Chris Rankin

It may not be a Da Vinci or Michaelangelo, but it is creative. An old tradition of Spring Arts is returning this year. On Saturday morning, there will be a sidewalk chalk competition.

According to Kate Laepple, Spring Arts committee member, this used to be an important part of Spring Arts and therefore the committee decided to reinstate this tradition because it looked like a lot of fun.

The Spring Arts committee saw pictures from the original Spring Arts and noticed that it looked like a lot of fun. Laepple stated that there used to be a competition in Lebanon and Hershey and

the finals were here at LVC. Therefore, the committee thought this would attract a lot of people at Spring Arts. Laepple was unsure on when this tradition ended and why, but the important thing is that we are reviving it.

The event will run from 10-12 a.m. and Professor Leslie Bowen, Art Department, will do the judging around noon. This will be an exciting event for Spring Arts and it is great to revive a tradition.

So for anyone who has a creative mind, this is the event for you! If there are any questions or concerns please contact Professor Bowen.

Festival offers events for children, too

*By Jane Smyser
Editor*

The activities for college aged students will not be the only event offered during Spring Arts Weekend. There will also be an array of events offered for the children. All of the children's events will take place in front of Lynch, unless otherwise noted.

The children's activities kick off on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. with LVC StoryTellers. This even will feature reading or telling children's stories of all kinds. From 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. children can have balloon animals made for them and then it is on to the crafts table from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The crafts part of the day will be an open table allowing a variety of crafts for children choose from.

In the 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. time slot there will two activities, each one depending on the age group of the child. For younger children games will be offered. However, for older children MENC will offer a class on "Make Your Own Instrument."

There will also be children's activities on Sunday. The day starts off with "Sorty Tellin' Mama," Jina Gillis-Rosencrans. Gillis-Rosencrans is a Southern story teller. This event will take place in the library lobby.

From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Hershey Park's Zoo America will bring reptiles for children to touch and observe. Children can see these animals in front of Lynch, however, in case of rain it will take place in the Student Organization Room-Lower Level Mund College Center.

From 3:00 to 4:00 children can watch Fairy Tale Theater. Wig & Buckle members will lead children through this theatrical experience.

Also, from 3:00 to 4:30 Peter and the Wolf will be presented by LVC Symphonic Orchestra in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.

Have a safe and fun Spring Arts Weekend!

Sports

Spectators brave cold and rain to watch the hopeful Olympians play



U.S. Men's Soccer Team member battles for the ball against the Hershey Wildcat player. Photograph courtesy of Bill Johnson, free lance photographer.

By Tyrone Broxton
Staff Writer

In a friendly scrimmage against the

Hershey Wildcats on Tuesday, April 18, the United States Under-23 Men's National Soccer Team dominated their way to a 4-0 victory at LVC's award winning soccer field which is acting as the practice facility for the team during their stay in Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, due to the poor weather conditions, the media frenzy that was expected did not take place, though WGAL 8, ABC 27 and some local newspapers covered the event.

Neglecting the cold and rainy forecast were approximately 150 spectators, mostly consisting of local high school soccer teams, who came to watch the hopeful Olympians who coalesced as a group in January for the purpose of rebuilding chemistry after spending a year with their respective Major League Soccer Teams. Under the direction of head coach Clive Charles - who took over the helm of the Olympic team after their disappointing showing at the '96

Olympics - the team has posted an admirable 22-9-10 record in international competition. The most noticeable victories were a third place finish in the 1997 World University games in Italy and winning bronze in the 1999 Pan American Games by defeating Canada.

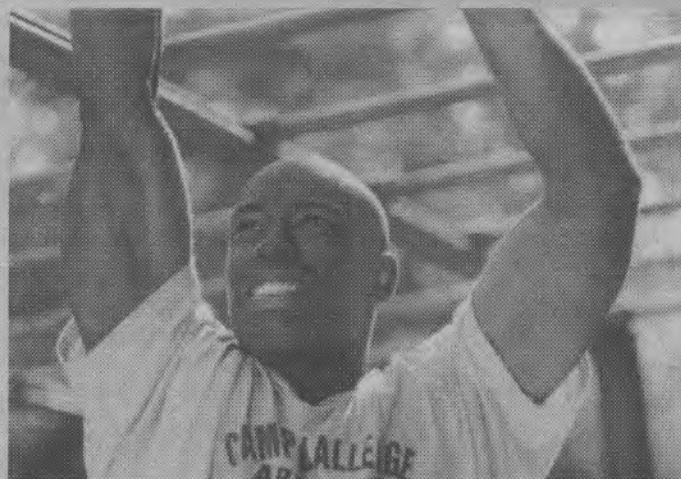
"We accomplished what we wanted to today," stated a content Charles. "The goal from today's scrimmage was to work hard, enjoy each other, and play as a team. I don't want their game faces on until Friday when we play Honduras."

The United States, since hosting the Football Confederation tournament did not have to play in the preliminary round of games that consisted of teams in the North, Southern American and Caribbean region. While the preliminaries were taking place, the soccer team was in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, enjoying the consistent seventy-degree forecast and fine tuning prior to traveling to Hershey.

The United States, Honduras, and Canada are stationed in group D. Mexico, Guatemala, and Panama make up group E. The red, white and blue's quest for qualification to the 2000 Olympics will begin versus Honduras on Friday, April 21, and against Canada on April 25. The two teams with the best records within their group will advance to the semi-finals where cross-grouping will take place (group E1 v Group D1). Both semi-finals games will be played on April 28. The championship and runner-up games will be played on April 30. Those competing in the championship game will automatically qualify for the 2000 Olympic games in Sydney, Australia, which will commence September 4.

Ben Olsen of Harrisburg and Chris Albright of Philadelphia, ironically Pennsylvania natives and members of

continued on page 12



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer, **[crush it]**

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Five weeks of pure adrenaline where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader. Acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face as an Army officer or in your civilian career. Maybe even win a scholarship. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For details contact Dickinson College Army ROTC at (717) 245-1221/1222



Sports

Men's tennis team clinches MAC title; team boasts perfect 6-0 MAC record

By Tyrone Broxton
Staff Writer

The LVC men's tennis team has just been spanking the opposition this season. On Saturday, April 15, they defeated the Albright Lions 4-2 and clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth title for the first time since 1997. The boys put an exclamation point on the season as they defeated the Moravian Greyhounds, 7-0 on April 18. The victory over the Hounds gave the boys a perfect 6-0 record in MAC Commonwealth play and an impressive 14-4 record overall.

What is most impressive about this group is they destroyed the teams they are expected to beat, which shows character, great concentration, and good coaching. Lincoln University, one of the Dutchmen's latest victims, traveled a

great distance to the Valley only to go back home with deflated egos after suffering a 7-0 shellacking. Another thing that is intriguing about the team is that they have fun, do not get easily frustrated when facing adversity, and conduct themselves in a professional sportsman-like manner.

"I was impressed at first that we were doing so well, we our lost number one and two guys by way of graduation last year," stated team captain, Tim Rabuck. "The freshman have been an integral part of our success. Bender recovered well from elbow surgery and had a remarkable season. All of our freshman adapted well to college level competition."

The stronghold of the team this season has been the underclassmen complimented with the leadership of Rabuck. Amazingly, the young Dutchmen have

exhibited lack of fear when competing against older more experienced players. The freshman corps consisting of Mic Bender, Brock Hoover, and Ryan Arnold besides excelling in the classroom have also done so on the court. The three-some combined for a total of thirty-five victories on the season. And number-one singles player, sophomore Chris Hileman, held his own this season posting a 15-3 record, improving his astounding overall two-year record to 34-4.

"For the most part you do not see the same competition in highschool that you see in college, but we were all ranked one in highschool and played against top-quality competition, so that has contributed to our success," Stated number-two singles player, Mic Bender,

speaking on behalf of the freshman.

Besides winning the conference for the second time in school history, the team also accomplished some other feats. The men by defeating Moravian won their ninth straight, which is a new school record, and Hoover, number-five singles, finished the season sizzling, winning fourteen straight matches. As a unit, the Dutchmen earned notoriety and respect after defeating Ithaca College, a regionally ranked squad and Lewis College, a Division II school. The teams only losses came via Greensboro College, Mt. Union College, Catholic and Muhlenburg Universities.

"The great thing about our team is that we have so many guys that can flat out play, said Bender. "When I lost I knew that someone on our team would back me up. Knowing that I took a lot of pressure off of myself."

Representing the Dutchmen in the MAC playoffs will be #1 Hileman and #2 Bender in singles competition along with the tandems of Arnold and Hoover, and Rabuck and Matt Edecomb in doubles competition. The MAC semi-finals will consist of LVC will squaring off against Scranton University, and in a cat fight, the Lions of Kings will take on the Lions of Albright.

"It's nice to play at home since it is convenient, but it will really play a factor if we can get some fan support," said Rabuck. "If we defeat Scranton in the semi's, we most likely would face a tougher opponent in Kings, who will probably beat Albright."

La Vie would like to thank College Relations for the use of the front page U.S. Men's soccer picture

**DEFAULT on your student loan
and this is where your
CREDIT HISTORY**

will end up!



Your student loan is nothing to take lightly. When you skip payments or default on your loan, you risk your chance for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages.

So don't play around; if repayment gets to be too much, PHEAA can help.

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Back Page

Hopeful Olympians brave foul weather

continued from page 10

MLS's D.C. United are the offensive stars that are expected to lead the United States. Olsen, recently named 1999 Chevrolet Male Youth Athlete of the Year, has yet to play on the tour, but is without a doubt the most talented player on the team. In just his second year as a MLS player Olsen is a two-time all-star, MVP of MLS Cup '99, and helped D.C. United capture their third title in four years. Olsen as a student earned the 1997 Soccer America Player of the Year award and both the Pennsylvania Player of the Year and *Parade Magazine's* National Player of the Year honors while

attending Middletown high school.

"It is very important to us that we redeem ourselves," said Olsen. "The outcome of the 1996 Olympics was disappointing and we want to prove that we are a good team, but right now our focus is on qualifying. That's our only concern at the moment."

"The one thing that I constantly stress to the players is to have fun," stated coach Charles. "They are experiencing a once in a lifetime opportunity and I want them to understand that, but when we step on the field it's all business."

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 4:	Reading Day
Friday, May 5:	9:00 a.m.-Noon, MWF 11:00 Class 2:00-5:00 p.m., TTH 2:00 Class
*Saturday, May 6:	8:00-11:00 a.m., MWF 9:00 Class 3:00-6:00 p.m. MWF 8:00 Class
Sunday, May 7:	Reading Day
Monday, May 8:	9:00 a.m.-Noon, MWF 1:00 Class 2:00-5:00 pm.m, MWF 10:00 Class
Tuesday, May 9:	9:00-Noon, TTH 8:00 Class 2:00-5:00 p.m., TTH 9:30 Class
Wednesday, May 10:	9:00 a.m.-Noon, TTH 12:30 Class 2:00-5:00 p.m., MWF 2:00 Class
Thursday, May 11:	9:00 a.m.-Noon, MWF 3:00 Class 2:00-5:00 p.m., MWF 12:00 Class

* Exam times for Saturday, May 6 have been changed from the times published in the Student Handbook.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 28

- 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Juried Art Exhibition, Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery
- 4:45-6:30 p.m. Opening reception for Student Art Show, Social Quad
- 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Concert featuring Mack the Coffee Man, Nowhere Quick and The Road Scholars, Arnold Field

Saturday, April 29

- 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Outdoor Craft Show, Academic Quad
- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Juried Art Exhibition, Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery
- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Student Art Exhibition, Faust Lounge
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Sidewalk Chalk Competition, Sheridan Avenue
- 11:00 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Various Musical Groups, Chapel Stage
- 11:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Various Musical Groups, Gazebo Stage
- 1:00 p.m. Poetry Workshop, Peace Garden
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. 3-D Computer Modeling Presentation, Leedy Theater
- 1:00-3:00 p.m. Giant Interactive Abstract Expressionist Painting, Social Quad
- 1:00 p.m. Giant Twister Game, Social Quad
- 1:00-5:00 p.m. Caricatures by Gene Mater, Academic Quad
- 3:00 p.m. Open Mic Poetry Reading, Peace Garden
- 7:00-11:00 p.m. Concerts, Arnold Field

Sunday, April 30

- 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Outdoor Craft Show, Academic Quad
- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Juried Art Exhibition, Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery
- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Student Art Exhibition, Faust Lounge
- 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Anne Adams Pottery Workshop, Academic Quad
- 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sumo Wrestling, Social Quad
- 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Various Music Groups, Chapel Stage
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. Improvisational Comedy, "Anyway, Whose Line Is It?", Gazebo
- 1:00 p.m. Quadriplegic Speaker, Kirk Simon, West Dining Hall
- 1:00 p.m. Giant Twister Game, Social Quad
- 3:00-4:30 p.m. LVC Symphony Orchestra Concert, Lutz Hall

Monday, May 1

- 9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, May 2

- 11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, May 3

- 5:00 p.m. Classes End
- 10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, May 4

- Reading Day

Friday, May 5

- Final Exams